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(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 26.

EXPLANATION OF SENSATIONAL MYSTERIOUS ELEVENTH-HOUR DECISION OF ADMIRAL SELLARS TO RUSH-THE UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL WAS FURNISHED TO-DAY.

It is virtually admitted in official quarters that the decision was taken upon rumours that an attempt might be made to disable the canal and render passage impossible.

Secrecy shrouds the whole affair. No-one knows where the rumours originated or what foundation there may have been for them, but the story recalls the fantastic description by a Japanese author of a war between the United States and Japan, one of the "episodes" related being the disabling of the canal by a Japanese patriot, by causing an explosion on board an American warship, its sinking effectively blocking the Panama Canal to all traffic, and confining the American fleet to the Atlantic.

by the swift passage of the fleet, while the fleet is in the Atlantic.

United Press. --

Civil Hospital.

degs, 12 mins, East.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

BRITISH YOUTH

INJURED

STEAMER

Interviewed to-day, Mr. Claude

According to the reports the atmosphere was precisely as circulating in Washington the might be expected during time of lation was a res fleet's unexpectedly speedy passage war, and it is important to note ponsibility that of the canal was entirely prompted that although the fleet is through, no Government by the rumours of possible at-the precautions have not been tempts to delay the passage by relaxed in any way. damaging the canal.

It will be recalled that the original plans contemplated the completion of the transit over a Swanson, the Secretary of the law on gambling period of a fortnight.

The whole fleet of over a hun- Navy Department had officially re- pects, nebulous Frances dred warships was rushed through cognised the rumours, but admit- and anomalous. in two days, all commercial traffic ted that "undoubtedly they were being held up until the naval somewhere current." craft was safely through.

ADMIRAL'S EXPLANATION.

Admiral Sellars told mystified of the "general manocuvres," but for several weeks. the strict censorship clamped down on the Canal Zone, the general atmosphere of tension, the army guarding the 'locks, their tary of the War Department, who, consequences.

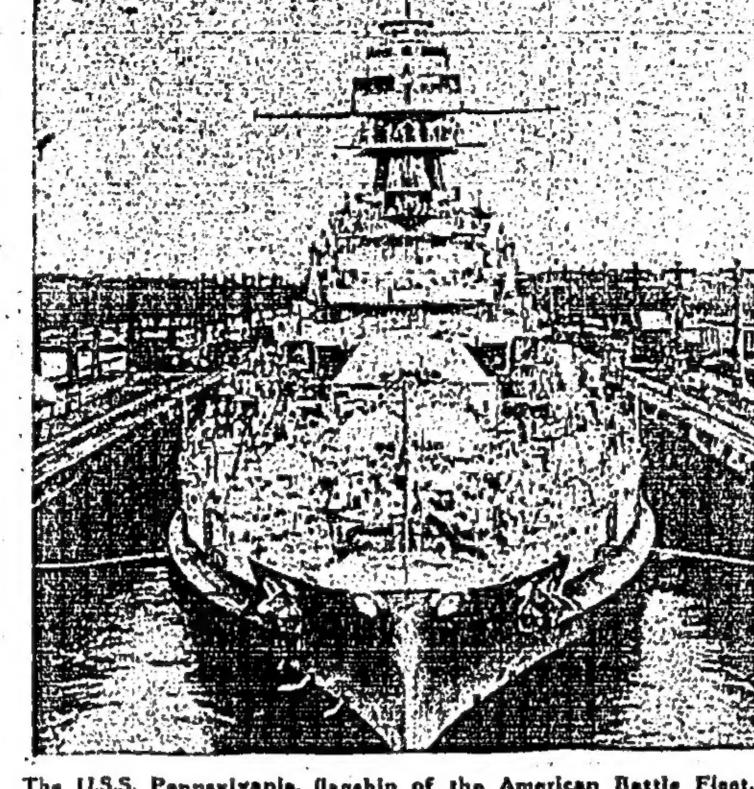
CORDELL HULL WARNING

Unexampled Economic Crisis Facing U.S. .

WORLD IN PANIC

New York, Apr. 26. Reporting on the stock market, ed a statement by the Secretary ship was lying outside the Taikoo tary system achieved. of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, that Sugar Refinery.

economic crisis. The statement was made by Mr. Hull on his appearance before



The U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the American Battle Floot, passing through the Panama Canal.

BETTING AND LOTTERIES

GOVERNMENT CASE STATED

BASIS OF NEW PROPOSALS

London, Apr. 26. Lord Londonderry, moving the second reading of the Government's betting and lotteries bill in the House of Lords this evening, said that human nature being what it was, no Government the fifth round of the Eng-

and definite legis-

least of all the National Govern ment, had a righ.

The present 128 Navy Department, denied that the was, in many res. 120 120

To reject their Londonderry, present proposals would be Officials of the War Department issue a mandate to the Governrevealed that the heavy reinforce- ment to enforce the existing law ments of the army guards are and that would inflict injustice likely to be maintained at all and hardship,

enquiries that the action was part vulnerable points along the canal The matter had not been ap-one. proached from the view point of morals or religion, as these were matters for the individual con-The position was put very plain- science. The Government was day and night activities of the ly by Mr. George H. Dern, Secre-| concerned only with the social

business-like treatment of un- while declaring with others that! There was a sharp distinction authorised persons approaching no direct reports of any attempt to between action which involved inthe canal, belied this explanation, disable the canal had been re- terference with individual liberty Reuter Special. During the two days occupied received, no chances will be taken and action directed against the organised exploitation of the According to present arrange-gambling propensity of the popu-

ments, the Fleet is due to return lation for private gain. The general aim of the Governto the Pacific in the early Autumn. Already there is talk of a possible ment was to place restricttions on lity of an earlier return. such facilities as could be shown to have serious social con-Bequences.

HOSPITAL SWEEPS.

Regarding lotteries, Lord Londonderry said he was quite convinced that it would be disastrous provisions of the new Road Traffic evening. to adopt these for the support of Bill is the proposed speed-limit of hospitals. Unless the subscrip- 30 miles per hour in built-up areas, stood to have communicated to Mr. the principle of their administra-FALL INTO HOLD OF tions amounted to a very large in Committee of the House of Britain's Note to Japan, and to whereas other countries had made

and that the United States is con- an injury to his spine, for which he to discourage people in Britain required. fronted with an unexampled is being treated at the Government from participating in foreign

lotteries. One of the most effective of bore out the contention that the these was the prohibition of news. justification for a 30 miles per place shortly of Mr. Herbert William Senate financiers, when he urged be dangerous to navigation was re-paper publicity and the proposal hour limit during normal hours Basin Muskett, of 254, Prince Edported yesterday to be in position 28, had been welcomed by nearly every was not present during the night. ward Road, Kowloon, and Miss Malsie and memoranda have been ex-Bill.—Per Swan, Culbertson and, degs. 11.5 mins. North and 112 section of the press.—British Wire-

LAST EIGHT FOR GOLF TITLE

MORE SURPRISES AT FORMBY

LEADING PLAYERS - ELIMINATED (Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Apr. 26. Only one player internationally well-known survived

are: Bentley, Jacobs, Walton that none of the dangers to peace warrant. (Blackpool), L. G. Crawley, R. H. in Far East to which the spokes-Lucas (Sandy Lodge). Stanley man of the Japanese Foreign prised to find a bevy of press (Bridlington).

won the British Amateur Open any policy of the British Governtitle last season, who is British | ment, who aim at avoiding them. Walker Cup captain, was surpris- Mr. Eden said he he had received secrecy ingly defeated in the fourth round | no official confirmation of the press | named Frazier. Frazier took full Japan to claim naval equality on pion and won by three and three. Ito' doubte her Air Force .-

Frazier was, however, eliminated | British Wirleses. in the fifth round by Thirsk (Bridlington) who won by three and

SCHOOLBOY'S SUCCESS.

fifth round included the victory of Japanese statements of policy the schoolboy champion, R. H. vis-n-vis China. Lucas, who beat Brig. General G. (Hallamshire) by one hole.—

MOTOR SPEED LIMIT

EARLY MORNING EXEMPTION

London, April 26.

a very material factor in hospital Commons to-day, the Minister of have explained Britain's position. considerable changes in the rates finance, and it would be calamitous Transport, Mr. Oliver Stanley, said It is learned in authoritative of their war pensions and in the the Wall Street Journal states that While tightening up & bolt, if through adopting such a policy, he would accept an amendment quarters that the United States practice of pensions administrastocks went downward, due to Arthur Richard Smith (16) an ap- the hospitals were to lose that this speed-limit should not has not taken any definite diploma- tion.—British Wireless. heavy selling in the last hour, prentice on the s.s. Linden Bank, element of personal service and apply between midnight and 5 tic action in the matter and has when traders bearishly interpret- yesterday fell into a hold as the interest which the present volun- o'clock in the morning, on the not sent any official communicacondition that it was treated ex- tion to Japan or to other signa-He cited the provisions of the perimentally and could be varied tories of the Nine-Power Treaty. the world is in a state of panic, He suffered a fractured arm, and bill, which, he said, should go far without further legislation being Nor is there any indication that

> He said the accident figures for the hours named in the amendment British Wireless.

APAN'S CHALLENGE

SOUTH CHINA'S **FEARS**

FRANCE TO WAIT ON BRITAIN

U.S.A. DELAYS ACTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

* Canton, Apr. 26. Growing anxiety is felt in local circles lest Japan should embark on an Imperialistic policy in South China, with Fukien and Kwangtung as the field for the

The anxiety arises from the Cuba. report that a Japanese consular conference is to be held

of Formosa. Japanese consular chiefs from Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foo- "secretly" to-day. chow are expected to attend.

According to information alleged to have been obtained by the Canton Government Intellig-ence Service, a well-known agitator in the pay of Japan, who was responsible for considerable dis-turbances in the Luantung districts, is likely to attempt to organise an incident to justify Japanese intervention in Fukien .-Central News.

BRITISH POSITION

SIR J. SIMON

and control of gambling by clear completed at Formby to-day. repeated the answer given by Sir tectives, arrived "in ment to the Japanese Press of 18th the arrest of Machado, The Hon. Michael Scott, who April are to be apprehended from

FRENCH VIEW.

Paris, Apr. 26. Official circles are most reserved Other notable results in the with regard to the reported

The exact extent of Japan's E. V. Critchley by five and four policy and aim is not clearly Walton (Blackpool) bent Banks understood, and it is bolieved that in the absence of authoritative indications, France will hold her and the United States are more directly interested .- Reuter.

U. S. CONSULTATIONS.

Washington, Apr. 26. Sir Ronad Lindsny, British Ambassador, discussed the Japanese situation with Mr. Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, for half One of the most keenly debated hour at the State Department this

> any immediate action is contemplated .- Reuter.

Street, Sydney, Australia,

Hunt for Ex-President Machado of Cuba

WARRANT FOR ARREST

SECRET ORDER LEAKS OUT—BIRD FLOWN

EXTRADITION SOUGHT

arrest of General Machado, the fugitive ex-President of

Formosa shortly under the were given an acute shock auspices of the Governor-General when they endeavoured to execute the warrant

Swooping down upon Machado's residence, they found a group of press photographers waiting for the drama to be enacted-and the

five of the Eastern States have now joined in the search for destined for a troublous dis-General Machado, who is wanted cussion. on an extradition charge lodged by the present Cuban regime, accusing the ex-President malfeasance in office.

"UTMOST SECRECY".

Machado who fled from Cuba EDEN REPEATS
by aeroplane during the revolution of August last, when he discovered things, for Germany's financial that he was in peril of his life, Other factors he dealered were Replying on behalf of the appears to have left his New York could put an end to gambling and lish - Close - Amateur - Golf Foreign Secretary to further Paril - residence in a taxi-six hours be-But, he went on, the regulation Championship, which was amentary questions regarding fore the U.S. Marshal, Mulligan, Japan's policy, Mr. Anthony Eden accompanied by deputies and de- throughout the world of customs. The last eight in the competition John Simon on Monday to the effect utmost secrecy" to execute the

> Mr. Mulligan was a trifle sur-Lunt (Moseley), Todd, and Thirsk Office drew attention in his state- photographers keen for pictures of

LEFT FOR THE "COUNTRY."

Finding that his plans for return on Sunday.-Renter.

BRITISH POLICY NOT NIGGARDLY

London, Apr. 26. Asked in the House of Commons if, in view of the improved national hand on the ground that Britain finances, more generous consideration would be given to applicants for war disability pensions, Major Tryon, Pensions Minister, said that it would be generally agreed that no grounds existed for the suggestion that pensions had been un-

In Britain, in spite of the recent severe depressions, which had necessitated reductions in public expenditure, no cuts whatever had been made in the grants of war The British Ambasador is under- pensions and allowances, nor had When the measure was discussed Phillips the authentic text of tion been allowed to be affected,

ANGLO-DUTCH TRADE

London, April 26. Preliminary conversations be-

New York, April 26. A warrant is out for the

New York's police chiefs

had been thwarted, Mulligan approached the house to by a twenty-three-year-old player statements regarding proposals by serve the warrant only to learn that Machado had left for the advantage of lapses by the cham- the expiry of Treaty of London and country, saying that he' would

WAR DISABILITY PENSIONS

tween Notherlands and the United Kingdom to define the scope of the proposed commercial negotiations ended to-day. It has been definitely decided to open commercial The amendment was carried .- Gertrude Martin, of 21, Bellevue changed to this end British Wire-



Ex-President Machado.

GERMANY'S WARNING

SCHACHT AND **DEBTORS**

UNABLE TO MEET OBLIGATIONS-

Berlin, Apr. 27. It became evident last that international Hundreds of police officers from bankers and Dr. Schacht are

> On the eve of the vital transfer_ of conference which is to open in Berlin to-day with Germany's long and medium term creditors, Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, in a broadcast mess-

Other factors, he declared, were the_depreciation_of-the-pound-and the American dollar, the increase and import restrictions, and the ." (Continued on Page 7). .

London, April 27. It is reported that Japan's reply to the British demarche accepts Britain's principle that there can be no unilateral modifications of Treaty rights. Official circles are of opinion that no grounds exist for carrying the matter further, any doubt of Britain's attitude

The French steamer Tonkin. operated by the Compagnie Indo-Chinoise de Navigation, which left Hongkong for Halphong on Mon-

having been eleared away.

---Renter.

day, is lying aground on Nauchau. Island, off Fort Bayard. The mishap occurred yesterday. morning and efforts to get her off have proved unsuccessful. The Talkoo tug left for the scene last

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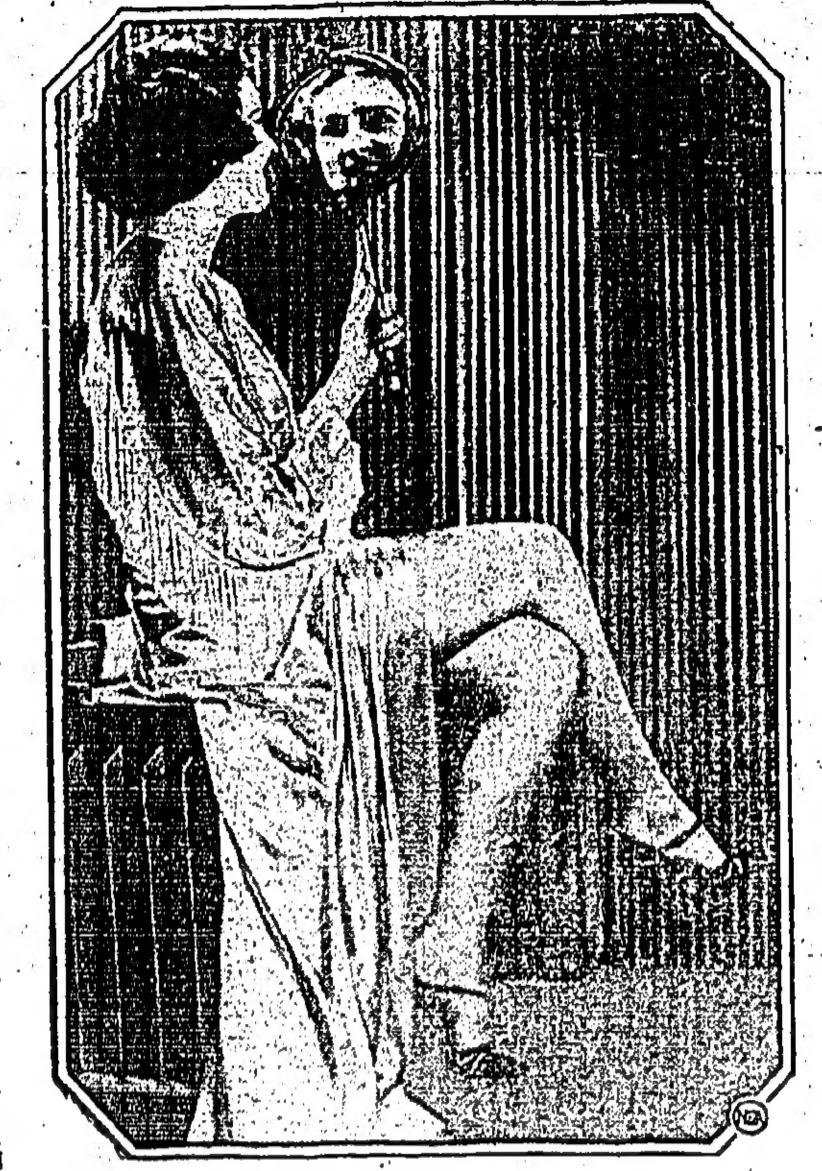
By Alleia Hart

Beautiful legs are one of the greatest attributes to a woman's beauty and charm. They should be well-developed, neither too. plump nor too thin, free from superfluous hair and with skin as smooth and white as satin. Exercises to maintain this degree of penfection take less time than any other part of a beauty routine. And almost any exercise benefits them even though it is practiced to reduce or fatten other parts of the body.

For instance, consider that goodold simple exercise, walking. It's a muscle-builder, developing formless legs and minking over-plump ones firmer and more shapely. Walk a mile or two in the fresh air every day. Don't saunter-step briskly along and reap the full benefit from your exercise.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap or acrobatic, is excellent, for under-developed legs. If yours persist in remaining scrawny, join a dancing class. It's good fun as well as excellent exercise.

And now, what about the appearance of the skin on your legs? If you see rough spots here and there, perhaps you need a body oil or balm to rub on after bathing.
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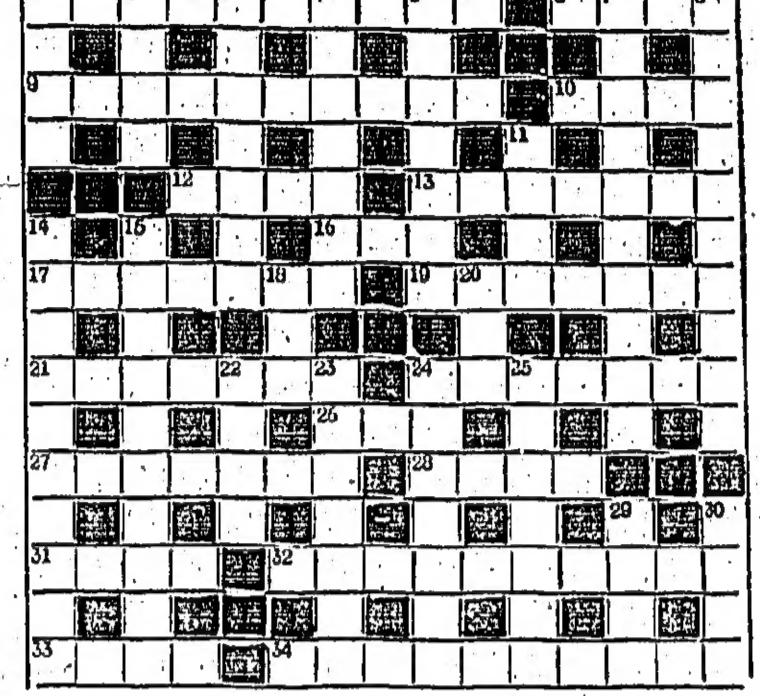
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1 Do its shells scream, or merely blubber? (hyphen). 6 Shine, but with no high finish. O It surely constitutes a remedy

for deflation (two words). 10 A sacred bird.

12 A very uncomfortable feeling with Father in. 13 Who can do it? Not a single 16 When Alf follows, it is vulgarly

to the greatest possible extent.

17 Someone has termed it "Nature's leave-me-be property."

19 Meal from a height (two words). A general mix-up.

24 Perhaps responsible for a streamer: anyhow, it will make 26 The girl of Chevalier's heart.

27 An ancient historian implied before you and me. 28 One bird out of fifty before the

31 Get ranges from your chums. 32 Charles Dibdin wrote it, not -Henry Fielding. 33 This foreign town is overparticular. 34 Lashes rear (anag.).

I Proved by no means safe for certain royal linen. 2 Quite an early biped. 3 In demand when it is inaccurate.

4 A place of torment. 7 One short party or another for. research works. 8 Epithet for tea cr sentiment

(hyphen). 11 You must look up this form of.

14 A collection of things for investment purposes: blazing away, but you get rain in the end (hyphen). 15 Police tecs-disguised, of course!

18 Wrath. 20 A girl in mid-air.

22 Remark. 23 A repentant thick may do this with a dirty old master.

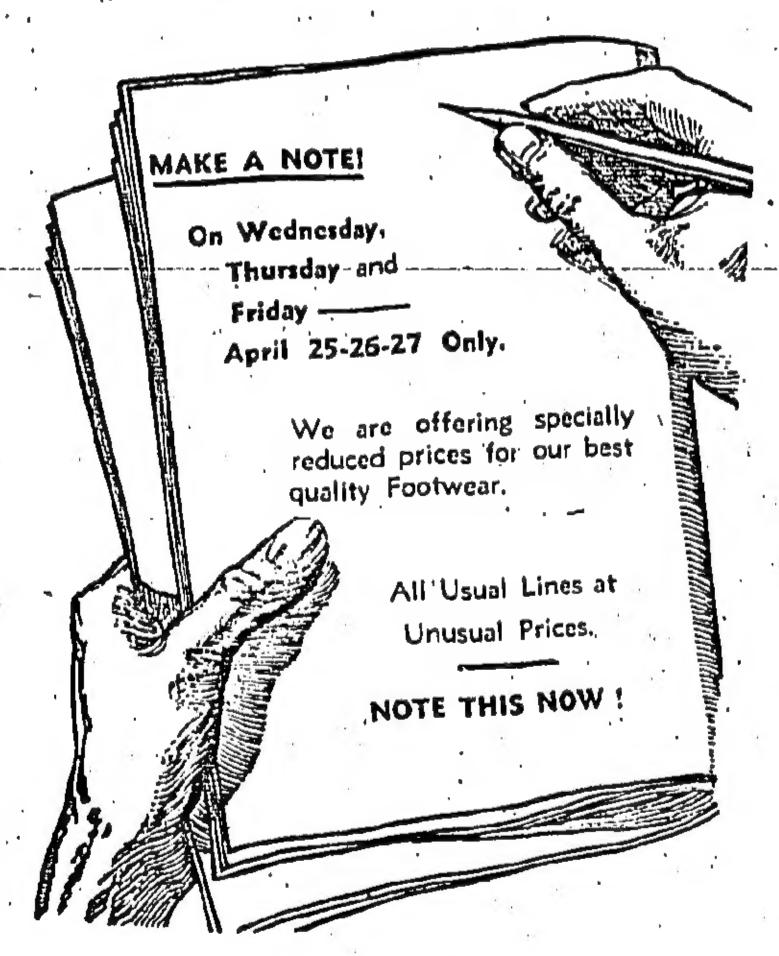
24 Rib lace (anag.). 25 A twister of silk, unless ho chucks it. 29 From one aspect this town is a

mere taste. 10 Simetimes chicken-hearted.

Yesterday's Bolution



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YOUR CHILDREN. Avoid Disillusioning Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Probably every mother in the her boy or her girl with others.

have them at home with her all most vital. day long. They were getting along so well and understood each other so perfectly.

understand her Jimmy or her Jean well enough to do them justice. Not only that but she fears the adverse influence of those less well-trained.

But just because she 'does feel this way it is the best thing for darling. They're rude and rough just because they're ours. all concorned that life steps in and removes her darling from an existence in which he is king. The child needs a certain amount of struggle, or at least effort, to develop the best in him. He has too wouldn't care. Just stay away have some roughage to give him from them. Hunt new friends. fibre. We all know that so it is not news. But just the same mother cannot help feeling that He goes by what his mother says, she could do so much better than and hunts another crowd. But any one clse.

.Those Outside Friends

mother will set her face directly boy or other in a rolling match on away from this other woman who supplants her for a good part of every day, but it is children.

When Jimmy shows a tendency same things happen in girls' to want to be out playing every minute and uses her only for background she will probably make a but in a dozen little unpleasant greater effort than ever to endear happenings that run parallel to the him when he is alone, with her, world sighs when she has to divide These things take care of them- masculine methods. selves, Children need love and lots of it, but a certain attitude How nice it was when she could toward his outside friends is al-

stance, who is pretty selfish and She feels that no one will ever an obsession for caps and takes nderstand her Jimmy or her Jean Jimmy's as well as all the others over fences for their owners to re- friends. trieve at some little trouble. .

Mother's Orders

Her first instinct is to suy, and I don't like them."

"But I like them, mother." "Don't be a softy, Jimmy. You are so trusting that anybody could I won't have you imposed upon."

In time Jimmy loses faith, too. what happens here? Here's Harry Smith who dares him to do things and then laughs when Jimmy won't or can't, and perhaps there's a Billy sport. But for him to lose faith It isn't the teacher she is jeal- Somebody who is forever making and confidence in people is worse ous of, although in some cases, a a running jump and engaging some still.

crowds, too. Not in the same way, A Child's Attitude There are times when interfer-

If your Jimmy is a Jean, the

ence is necessary to be sure, times There's Tommy Green, - for in- when things go so far that a child loots Jimmy every chance he gets. needs a little championing and Or there is Dickie Brown who has protection. But for the most part t is well to allow Jimmy or his he can get hold of and throws them sister their precious faith in their

> Besides, the darlings may just possibly be giving as good as they get. Our children are not angels

Children have a way of accepting and even expecting a certain mistrentment from other children. walk away with your nose and you so they "emote" less about them than we do. They take things pretty philosphically and usually forget the little meannesses (as we think of them) as soon as

> If we baby our Jimmy, he'll soon be tagged as a sinsy and short

WHEN AT HOME The Qiongkong Eelegraph.

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need to. It's for you to decide."

She made no answer.

(To Be Continued.)

THE KINGLY WAY.

JAPANESE RESPOND WELL

TO PHILOSOPHY

Ir. Cheng, and his party nave

returned from their mission to

declared that the Japanese had

responded well to the Wangtau

("Kingly Way") philosophy. In

consequence of this he was con-

and Manchukuo .- Reuter.

Dairen, Apr. 26.

which to decide."

DMANIC DIWAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND. TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXIII

The gossip about Juanito and Estelle finally reached Lottle. "I'll spoil her face!" she promised an hour he had put a codicil to shrilly as she stood, arms akimbo, this decision. looking down at Beau who lounged in a deep wicker chair.

"Aw, show a little sense!" "It means wo'll be kicked outa here," Lottle said craftlly. That might reach Beau, she thought. "A lot you're worryin' about

that!" he commented. "Kld," he demanded. said easily, "we got our rake-off. know how you feel about him, Lottle, but he don't lean your way an' that's all there is to it. You might as well make up your mind about it. It ain't your fault an' it ain't his."

"I'll kill that girl!" "Now dont talk crazy! You got enough to keep you the rest of down? your days-with what you can pick up easy. You don't wanta go knifin' anyone-" "Don't 1?"

vised again, much tried and show- vants-addressed to my daughter!"

Marcia sat by Estelle's bed. beginning, "My own dearest," and The girl had suddenly become ill ending, "Juanito." when she heard Marcia planned to Field laughed. "God!" he exgo to the fight at La Miraflores, claimed, "this is a find! And I She had asked Marcia to stay with thought she was mild as milk!" her. Marcia had stayed, but she The letter still in his hand, he had also done some wondering. pounded up the stairs and made

pretending to be sick. Estelle his daughter's room. She was inhad recently shown little desire her night things and a negligee. for Marcia's company. She had standing by a window. Field been an irreproachable hostess smiled on her with that smile he but Marcia had sensed the fact always gave those wholly within that Estelle fild not like her. Well, in time she'd find out what

it meant. Marcia decided. Mean- to you." he said and his sense of "Shall I read to you, dear?" she den palor.

asked. nice. As Marcia hunted for the he continued. book Estelle added, "I hate to Estelle did not pretend to mis-

is Monday, isn't it?" the child wanted her out of the are badly frightened, "I love him

"I might stop a bit longer," she anyone-" said with hidden malice, "If someone begged me-very prettily!" She saw Estelle swallow hard at Trembling, she settled in a low that. "Now what's up?" Marcia chair and he dropped to one that asked herself. "What in the faced it. She wished, shrinking. world-?"

mentioning the fact. He had won Here was the same streak in her: heavily on Juanito. "Ted Jeffries the streak that could let her love was no good anyway." Field a prize fighter, a murderer and a thought as he rode home through thief. the darkness, the scents and mov- "You little devil!" he commented.

No, he would not give Pablito away. But before the passage of

Carlito was in the hall with a letter in his hand as Field entered. Carlito showed his surprise and made the mistake of holding the letter behind him.

"What have you there?" Field

"Nothing, Sir."

"Let me see it." "It is-a letter from the sweetheart of one of the servants. take it to him."

"I said let me see It!" Carlito answered bravely. "Mr. Field, it is a letter from a lady-"Do you want me to knock you any interference from me. Is that repented her petitions.

Carlito felt Field's strong, blunt fingers tighten on his arm. A moment and the letter was in those eyebrows. "I don't care whether but not convincing. If you see same fingers.

"Aw, have some sense!" he ad- . "A letter from one of the ser-Field sneered as he slit the envelop. He drew forth the folded sheet

She knew that Estelle was only his way, without knocking, into his power.

> "I have a letter that is directed strength was increased by her sud-

"How long has this been going Estelle said that would be very on-and just how far has it gone?"

think of your going Monday-it understand. Field's keen, sly eyes followed her. He heard her say in Marcia smiled. Quite obviously the dry, faltering way of those who as I never thought I could love

"Ah!" he murmured. "Sit down. We must have a little talk."

that he was not so near. Then he laughed suddenly, clated by the Jim Field recognized Juanito as feeling that she was, after all, his Pablito, the boy who had run his daughter. He himself had not been bonts, but he had no intention of too particular in his gayest years.

ling air that make a moonless Cuban | "Well, I understand all this but I | search his pockets for a cigarette won't have it! How far has it case, find it and light a eigarotte. gone? Where have you been meet- "I've always wondered," he went on, Swhether the method they use "Usually at the park and the is quite merciful. It sometimes takes three turns of the switch or

Cathedral---" He guffawed. "You'll do better button-whatever it in-to kill a next time," he prophesied, "but man. Have a cigarette, child." next time it will be harder, too! I'm going to have you watched. "The young man's life is in

'I recognized Juanito tonight, until: you tell me that I do not

She lost even more colour. "I'm going to turn him over to known she would, to beg his mercy."

"But he didn't do it, Father-!" mented as she paused, breathing penal servitude. He smiled and raised his bushy hard and shaking. "Interesting he did or not. I said I have other him again I'll send him to life im- | pealed against the sentences. plans for you. And I also said that prisonment or death. Have you if you see him again I'll turn him ever known me to break my word?" over to the police who are still looking for him. Do you understand me?"

"Do you agree?"

"I love him so!" "Is that all?"

"What clse?" she questioned with | chair. a little surprise. He relaxed, smiling once more.

"Well," he said slowly, "if you can't give him up I can inform the authorities and let justice take its course. That will mean that your Juanito will go to prison for life ,-if he's lucky. Otherwise he'll sleep a few nights in the Death House and then-" He paused to



Prince Wilhelm, second son of King Gustav of Sweden, is keenly interested in films and is now making talkies from his now scenarios.



Mr. James Mills, of Southampton, who is 103 years of age and looks little over sixty. He still works at a Joiner's bench, making ladders.



the Edison Memorial, which will cost \$2,000,000, will be three hundred foot high, having a bronze statue of the famous inventor at the foot of a marble column.

SHENG AN PIRACY

DEATH FOR TAUDIEN AND WESTERMANN

Dairen, Apr. 26. The trial of the five foreigners, Understand? And—I won't have your hands, Estelle. He hadn't a this! I have other plans for you." | chance if I turn him over to the alleged to have pirated the Chinese police. And he couldn't hide steamer Sheng An on June 28, 1933 He sat back. "Estelle," he said, again. I shall have him watched and murdered three Russians and seven Chinese in the process, ended She began to speak as he had to-day in the Dairen District Court.

Captain Hugo Taudien and the police if you ever see him | She was still amazingly young, | Heinrich Westermann, the twoagain. That's all. Otherwise he he thought, as he heard her. Her principal accused, were sentenced can go his damned way without voice blurred, shook, broke as she to death, Arthur Gautchi and Walter Muller to life imprisonment "All this is interesting," he com- and George Schr ider to ten years'

> All five accused immediately ap-Story of Piracy.

The men are alleged to have Field took out his watch. "I boarded the Sheng An at Tangku shall give you," he said, looking on June 26 and to have pirated it at the watch, "five minutes in when off the coast near Shanghal. After killing Captain B. Vikhman, He whistled a waltz tune that the first mate and the first mate's He started, leaning forward, was being played at the cafes, wife, all Russians, in addition to The girl sat before him, her seven Chinese seamen, all of whose stricken eyes on his, her tense bodies were promptly thrown overhands gripping the arms of the board, the ship was commandeered and diverted to Dairen.

> A most fantastic plan to take the Sheng An across the Pacific to Valparaiso where it was to be sold together with its cargo of groundnut oil, was revealed by the prisoners after capture.

The ship early on July 1 grounded off the coast of Kokusekisho. Hoshigaura, Dairen. The pirates The Premier of Manchukuo, dashed for shore, three being caught after a brief freedom and two others arrested on the follow-Interviewed here, Mr. Cheng ing day.-Reuter.

Nanking, Apr. 26. Mr. Huang Mo-sung, Commisfident of a strengthening of the sioner to Tibet, has left for ties of friendship between Japah Chengtu by aeroplane, en routo for Lhasa .- Reuter.



It's fun fit for a king-the battle of flowers at Beaulisu, near Monte Carlo. Here you see King Prajadhipok of Siam gayly tossing a sprig as his Queen looks smilingly on. They are now staying at Windsor Castle as the guests of England's King and



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MARKET QUIET AND IRREGULAR

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Market:—Generally continued quieter and irregular. Chinese Bonds.

Apr. 25. Apr. 26. (Eng. Iss.) ... £101 £101 44% Loan 1908 . £ 93% £ 93% 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93½ £ 93½ 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 87½ £ 87¾ 5% Shal-Nanking Rly. £ 6714 £ 67 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly. £ 37 1/2 £ 37 1/2 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. 5% Shai.-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. ... £ 981/2 . £ 98 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 31 £ 30 5% Hukuang Rly.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, these including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. J.H.M. Andrews and Miss Virginia Varty, and of Mr. C.F. Gambell and Miss Allco Gallagher.

Amongst sporting pictures will be some taken at the I.R.C. athletic meeting, and groups of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Jardine. Matheson soccer teams, and the Malaya Chinese hockey team.

Groups will include students of Ricci Hall; prominent Catholic dignitaries, including Mgr. Mario Zanin; and competitors in the Chinese children's health contest; as well as a photo taken at the dinner of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve.

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London, Apr. 26. The Lord Privy Scal, Mr. the Hongkong Telegraph for the Anthony Eden, stated in the House week ended April 26th, 1913. of Commons to-day that although was no confirmation the Government was watching closely was 1s. 11.15/16d. the press statements to the effect that Japan would claim naval equality when the London Trenty declared a dividend of 16 per cent. expires and that she intends to double her air force in the next

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three years. asked: "Does the Government in- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. tend to take Japan's general attitude lying down?"

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the lies of lotal share quotations issued to-day.

Ranks. H.K. Banks, \$18471/2 b. H.K. Bank (London), £1361/2 n. Chartered Bank, £16% n. Morcantile Bank, A.

Mercantile Bank C., £18 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$610 b. China Underwriters, \$1.20 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$245 n. International Assce, \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$351/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$12½ n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Benrer), 50/- b.

Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n. Mining. Antamoks, 60 cts. 8. Balatocs, \$35 n. Bagulo Gold, 38cts. s. Benguets, \$34 n. Benguet Exploration, 25 cts. 1 Benguet Goldfield, 20_cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n.

Kailan, 24/71/2 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$16.20 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.60 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$981/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.80 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$130 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b. H. K. Lands, \$591/2 b. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realtics, \$5.70 n. Asia Renities "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$20.80 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$951/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.85 b. C. Lights (new), \$8½ b. H.K. Electrics, \$72½ b. Macao Electrics, \$283/4 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$23.60 b.
Telephones (new), \$121/4 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Macy. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (new), \$21/1 b. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s. .

Stores, etc. Dairy Farws, \$261/4 b. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Winge, 31 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3.30 b. H.K. Entainments, \$9 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$11/4 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, 88% n.

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The following extracts are from

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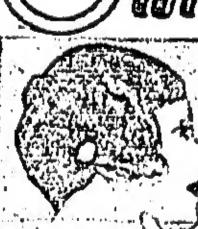
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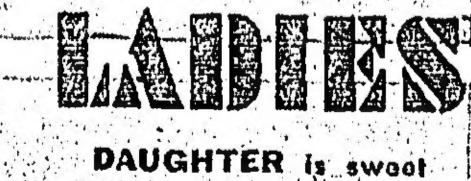
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"HIT-RUN" DRIVER GAOLED.

KNOCKED DOWN FIVE IN CANTON ROAD

standing in the dock on a charge Eagle Garage in Yaumati. of manslaughter," said Mr. Wynne-Jones to Yick Ho-sang, who was charged at the Kowloon Maglatracy yesterday afternoon in con- he found the brakes to be in good ed to-day. He was inside at the nection with an accident in Can- order. He stated that there was time, but is reported to have ton Road on the evening of April 21 when five persons were knock- accident, the width of the road ed down by a motor car.

The charged against defendant no skid marks. were (1) failing to drive with due care and caution, (2) falling to stop after a collision and (3) failreasonable time. He pleaded not guilty to all three charges. ...

Traffic Inspector Saunders told were walking along Canton Road in a group. Five walked ahead with the other two bringing up the Station to make a report when The attack occurred to the kerb. The car, it was of the accident," he added. and knocked down five of the seven men. Inspector Saunders further alleged that defendant dld not stop although he knew that he had knocked down some people.

scene, there was no trace of the Road, he should have driven in car or the driver, who was arrested an hour after the accident.

Of the five men injured, Choi In-chung had already been discharged from hospital.

No Warning.

them. Without any warning, it if he did stop, ran into Lo Iu-cheung, who fell on Defendant was also convicted on postal services. the road with a wound in the the third charge because there was temple. The car went on and hit no reason why he should not have Geneva on May 15 to go further into the matter. We Edon stated four others who were walking a driven straight to the Water Police into the matter, Mr. Eden stated, short distance ahead.

ness said there were about 20 itself to him especially as he failpeople on the road at the time of ed to stop after the accident. bus sign-post, but did not stop. | fairly good.

gave corroborative evidence. at 10.15 p.m., and proceeded to the district that is. scene immediately. There was no

trace of the car or the driver, and after making inquiries he went to garages in Yaumati to look for car No. 427 which was stated to have caused the accident. He eventually found the car in Ashley Road near the service station. Ho continued his search of the driver, "You are lucky that you are not whom he found at 11 p.m. near the

Brakes In Order,

a street lamp at the scene of the escaped injury. there being 29 feet. Witness found however, were seriously hurt.

driving along Canton Road he saw blameworthy .- Reuter. stop after a collision and (3) fail- two boys running across the ing to report an accident within a street. He swerved to the left in order to avoid them, and in doing the Court that at approximately shout "Strike him!" "Strike him!" Gandhi was unharmed, three other were walking along Canton Road To became frightened and drove occupants were injured. away. He and his master were on their way to the Water Police ance, as a consequence.

Defendant Convicted.

fendant convicted himself on his molishing it. own statement on the charge of It is believed Gandhi's threat When the Police arrived on the caution. In a street like Canton start another fast .- United Press. such a way that even if two small boys rushed across the road-as they were in the habit of doingit should not have been necessary for him to mount the kerb and knock down five people,

Further, defendant was convict-Evidence was given by Cheung ed on the second charge because Hon-wan, one of the two who es- he did not stop, although his Worcaped injury, to the effect that he ship could take into account that day the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. was walking side by side with Lo there was a crowd of Chin Chow Antomy Eden, announced that no lu-cheung (now in hospital) when coolies who might have made recommendations had yet been car No. 427 came from, behind things very uncomfortable for him made by the League Advisory Com-

Station to make a report. That Questioned by his Worship, wit- course should have recommended

Inspector Saunders: That is sentences were made concurrent.

INDIAN DISORDERS.

VIOLENT OPPOSITION TO FIGHT FOR UNTOUCHABLES

Violent opposition by the orthodox Hindus to Gandhi's campaign on behalf of the "Untouchables" resulted in the window of the When witness examined the car, Mahatma's motor car being smash-

Three of his reformist volunteers, Gandhi declared that he will do Defendant stated that whilst penance if he finds his followers Another Fast.

Buxar, Apr. 26. Hindus launched a desperate so, he knocked down some people. attack on the car in which Gandhi He was about to stop, but the was riding early this morning and

Gandhi threatens to do pen-Street, they heard a car coming wanted to save the lives of those ers of the India Congress on befrom behind, and they jumped on two boys, and that was the cause half of the Untouchables. It was while driving through Buxar's sacred city that a mob stoned the car and when it stopped attacked His Worship remarked that de- it with sticks and iron bars, de-

failing to drive with due care and of penance means that he will

MANCHUKUO POSTS.

NO RECOMMENDATION FROM LEAGUE

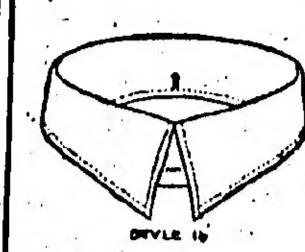
London, Apr. 26. In the House of Commons tomittee as regards Manchukuo

quite true, your Worship. Canton the accident, and defendant's car. Regarding defendant's record, Road is a bad district, and if deknocked down five. It also hit a Inspector Saunders said it was fendant had stopped, he would have been seriously assaulted.

Choi Hoi-ping, a wharf coolie. Defendant: I did not stop be- On the first charge, defendant Inspector Saunders testified that ing "Strike him!" "Strike him!" hard labour; on the second he was he was informed of the accident The Inspector knows what sort of cautioned; and on the third, he was fined \$50 or one month. The

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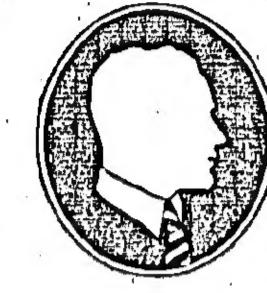
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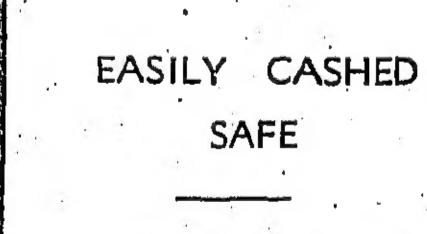
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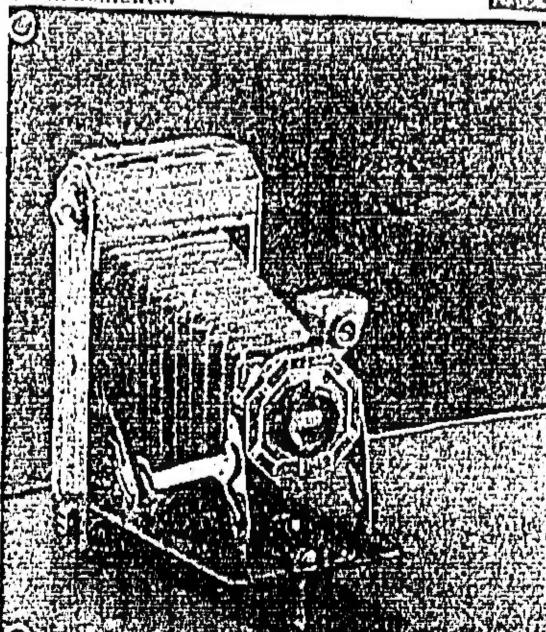


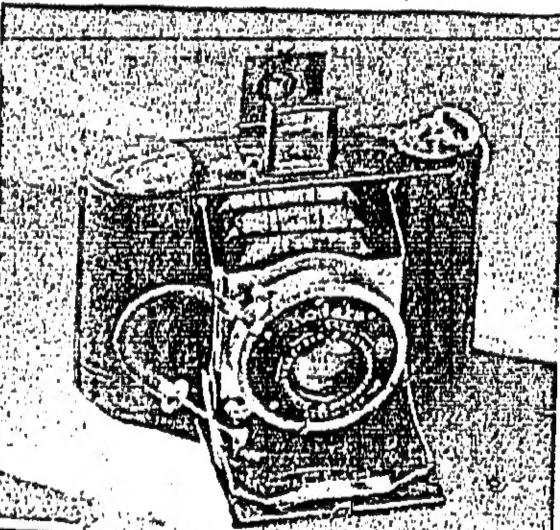
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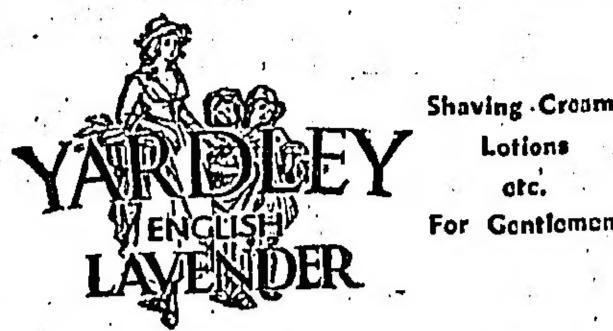
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MOTOR CONTROL

AREAS

In a recent traffic prosecu-

fact that Garden Road is what

is known as a controlled area.

however, that a large number of

to demonstrate fully.

NTEREST SO MANY PEOPLE!

U.S. NAVAL COINCIDENCE

If there is any direct connection between the Japanese "Hands Off Chinal" declaration and President Roosevelt's anxiety for authority to speed up the naval building programme the commen-'tary 'it' affords on the state world politics is sad indeed. the best, it is exceedingly ill-timed coincidence, certain to be mis understood. · Civilisation , rapidly drift into chaos and confusion if every apparent threat is to be met by a potential counterthreat. Statesmanship all round aster. the globe seems to be deplorably lacking in both tact and wisdom.

FRESH COUNSEL

The sober comments of . The That distinctive Vauxball appearance for Times on the Far Eastern situa-those who must be among leaders of fashion. tion are well worth pondering. Vauxhall Super-Synchro-Mesh easy gear If there is any spirit of reason change for those who want fool-proof, earedriving. The unique No-Draught left in Tokyo, fresh counsel should over-bluntly. Much of the response, naturally enough, has been in the same tone, challenging and generation. aurprisingly low-running expenses, the Light Six is the ideal car for the family man who watches every pennyl. The fulfilment of your light car needs will be found in the Vauxhall militant, even on the defensive. The Times comment, without mincing words, comes as a cooling draught, setting forth the facts and inferences without invective. and producing an easier frame of mind where there is a willingness to respond. The calm appraisal, even when attention is drawn to the suspicions of an opportunist

attempt by Japan to seize control China while Europe and America are preoccupied, should assist in producing a happier outcome than may now seem probable, If it gives warning that Britain is not to be shoodwinked, it also marks a disposition to concede something to Japan's peculiar

ONUS ON JAPAN

The onus lies on Japan. The rumpus was started in Tokyo and it is only there that it can ended. Without sympathising, necessarily, it is still possible to tion, attention was drawn to the understand some of the considerations provoking pronouncements such as that of April 17. The magistrate hearing the case what wild words, it is still possible frankly admitted that he was to appreciate, his motives. They may be wrongly based or false in not aware that this was so, and conception, but, as The Times sugfrom comments which we have gests, there is no need for overhaste in condemnation. Quite figures. since encountered it is clear that clearly, Japan has been unduly many motorists have been equalsuspicious. The Manchuria comly ignorant of the fact. Con- plex will always play an important part in the shaping of her policies trolled areas are marked by red and ideas until it ceases to be a triangles, and in the area men- factor in world politics. It is the ring for a contest which lasted Neser played a great part in Oxtion these are placed near not surprising that Japan should two rounds and which gave to the ford's victory by the bare margin the Cathedral and at the term- be thinking that the world, neg- promotion of open-air boxing a of a try. inus of Kennedy Road. They in refusing to accept the fait acmay not be very prominent, but compli, is also working surreptitiously against her. The ulterior they do exist, and they can cermotive is sought for in everything. year. tainly be seen by the observant | The most harmless activities are motorist. It is to be feared, misinterpreted.

motorists not only take no notice | SPAIN'S TROUBLES

of such signs, but, even when they do see them, they have no The disturbing atmosphere is Spain has been gathering for some precise knowledge of the restrictime. The resignation of the Lortions which apply in the areas roux Cabinet is a symptom rather covered. Actually, controlled than the cause of the tension, which is the outcome of the great areas are subject to definite Marxist defeat at the polls in speed-limits, and there is a fur-December when the effective ther proviso that no moving strength of the Socialists in the vehicle may be passed therein, country remained but little diminished. Senor Lerroux's bid The speed-limit is not uniform for strong government, the attempt in all areas, but in no case is a to win over the Conservatives to speed exceeding twenty miles full support with the balt of an per hour permitted. A great amnesty for their political prideal of confusion undoubtedly furnish the opposition with exexists at present regarding plosive material, ready to go offthese signs, and although it is at the slightest spark. Complicathe business of all motorists to of youthful Gil Robles to seize acquaint themselves with the the reins of government and his regulations, steps might reason- challenge to the Syndicalist ably be taken to make the posi- in the streets to settle their contion much clearer than it is. flict of ambitions. The forces of anarchy; have been let loose The controlled area in Nathan three times since the Republic Road, Kowloon, is very plainly was established in 1931 and it is marked with a big sign stating doubtful if the end of the the speed-limit in force. The bloodshed has yet been seen.

result is that there is fairly = general observance of the re- seen to be clear, is obviously quirement. One necessity, absurd. The whole question of therefore, is that all areas sub- motor speeds is admittedly diffiject to control should be indient- cult and complex, but the necesed just as prominently as that sity does exist for some measure in Nathan Road, with the speed of control in the busy urban restriction definitely stated. areas. Perhaps the problem The rule that no motorist may would best be solved by fixing a pass another moving vehicle in general speed-limit for the whole a controlled district appears un- of the busier parts of the island necessarily stringent. In any and Kowloon, but eliminating ease, it is more often than not the rule in regard to passing infringed. To expect a motor- moving vehicles. This would car to crawl along behind a bus undoubtedly remove cause for climbing Garden Road at a confusion, and possibly result speed of seven or eight miles in a marked curtailment of an hour, when the road ahead is street accidents:

SPORT DRAMAS & COMEDIES

By J. H. FREEMAN

sequence of buffets from misfor-I most from the moment April the tune as the Oxford eight which Fifth was boxed, delay piled on was beaten this year. Yet if delay. Traffic jams occurred precedent and not form were a with exasperating frequency; a reliable guide they could have few yards, and a stop; a quarter of taken courage from sport's his- a mile and a quarter of an hour's tory books. Their pages team wait. with instances of gallant victories won in the hour of seeming dis-

have had a worse beginning than Wembley Stadium? In the first F.A. Cup Final played there (1923) a disaster of the first magnitude was avoided only by a combination events which, in retrospect, English Derby Day. read as the story of a miracle. the vast arena was the scene of racking hour through which his policy, that we've decided to one of the greatest boxing fins- owner-trainer passed? be taken. Japan has said her say, coes of all time—the inside story . When April the Fifth reached of which has not yet been fully the paddock there was barely time same lines ourself. told. Nor can it be in our for his appearance in the parade.

> British heavy-weight champion, Jack Bloomsield, and the young this day in the life of April the and virile American Tom Gibbons, Fifth and his actor-owner! The two were billed to fight for the biggest purse that any promoter had had the courage to put up in this country—a total sum which, I have reason to believe, was between £15,000 and £16,000. It was anticipated by those who were financially responsible that a crowd of from 90,000 to 100,000

could be attracted. Half an hour before the advertised time on the summer Saturday afternoon, the mere sprinkling of spectators scattered about the huge amphitheatre seemed as men lost in a wilderness of space.

Gibbons arrived by car, walked from his dressing-room to the centre of the field, and made up his

"My money must be paid in eash here and now," he said. "No money, no fight."

The banks were closed; the money "in the till" would have been but a drop in the ocean. Hurried conferences were held.

Fast, cars were sent north, cast south, and west. £500 came from here; £300 from there. Sums of £50 dribbled in. But there was never any chance of reaching five

Eventually, with about one-fifth of the stipulated sum available, Gibbons was persuaded to go into D. D. Duncan, the Oxford captain. ative in direct action, but positive blow that staggered it for years. __Perhaps the most trying exper-

scene of orderly and highly suc- has ever gone through fell to the papers of the world: cessful sports pageants year after lot of the Scottish XV. last season.

morning of Derby Day 1932. of the match 281/2 hours late. Only after adventures that were The team was physically exnot revealed until some days after hausted and would have gone on the race did April the Fifth reach to the field a beaten side. But a the course in time. A few min- snowstorm had made play impos- ent hotel keeper, occupied the Chair utes the other way and its name sible; the decision to cancel it and, in opening the meeting, made a would never have been placed on was taken the day before-of violent attack upon Kelly. the scroll of winners.

Mr. Walls decided that the XV. stable to the course as late as won by 2 goals to none.

TO Boat Race crew in recent possible on Derby Day yet in history suffered such a ample time for the race. But al-

Ultimately it was decided to walk the horse across the Downs. Could any great sports arena So April the Fifth, unnoticed by the hurrying crowds, was taken past gypsies' vans and parked motor-coaches, threading his way through jostling people and all the

Cannot you imagine the nerve-

garish, noisy paraphernalia of an

And the ordeal through which the horse had passed might have going to be "Hands Off left him shrinking and unrespon-The central figures were the sive, tailed off from the start.

What a story for the films was

the dramatic and unexpected. W. J. A Davies, whose captaincy of England was not marred by single defeat, was saved in 1922 by a pair of over-size boots-worm by someone else!

It was the day of the match with France at Twickenham. H. L. V. Day, one of England's wing threequarters, arrived on the ground without his football boots.

None could be found to fit him: He turned out in a pair, lent by I. J. Pitman, two sizes too big for him. Yet he kicked three goals, two of which were penalties, almost from the halfway line, and the game was drawn.

When the University Rugby match series was resumed after the war, Oxford were in a quand- condemn Kelly without hearing his ary on the eve of the last contest side of the question." played at Queen's Club because their stand-off half, F. A. Waldock, who later played cricket for Somerset, was injured.

. V. H. Neser, who had been given his Blue the previous year as a forward and had played in the pack in the 1920 season, was taken out of the forwards to take Waldock's place.

It was a happy inspiration of

Now Wembley Stadium is the lence that any international team Hongkong to the leading news-

Violent gales and a strong sea It would be difficult to imagine made their crossing to Ireland a a worse ordeal than that through thing of torment. The boat arwhich Tom Walls passed on the rived in Dublin on the morning

course, unknown to the Scottish

horse, trained by himself, should When the fixture was brought go by motor-box from his Epsom off later in the season, Scotland



"Let him come in now. He's waited long enough to realize " I'm a busy man."

The Very Idea !

HANDS OFF KELLY

By Viscount Edward Saito Kelly.

We pushed in the ignition key, and turned off the lights. "It's our turn to write 'The Very Iden' to-morrow," we nighed, a we put our arm around her.

There was a moment's silence. "What are you going to write.

about?" she asked. "Dunno," we replied, morosely. There was another moment's silence. Then, suddenly-"Hands off, Kelly!" she said.

severely. "Thanks," we said, "The Very Now read on.

TEWSPAPERS are kick-

ing up so much fuss about this Hands Off China start a little campaign on the

Henceforth, our policy is

It will take some time to get started, but once we can get the The history of Rugby is full of newspapers interested, there's no telling where it will end.

First of all, there will be the declaration (by Edward Kelly) of a Monroe Doctrine, only we will call ours the "Mon, 'owe!"

Then the fun will start.

For instance, the London Times:

"There can be no doubt that Hongkong taipans are genuinely disturbed by the feat issued by Edward Kelly," the Times will say editorially, "That the present financial depression has prompted Kelly to issue an ultimatum to the shroffs in unquestionable, and, on this account, it is premature to

There is not enough room in this column to show the Daily Mail streamer headlines:

"Leave Kelly Alone," the paper will say in its editorial. "It would be a benefit to the entire civilised world, and not least to journalists as a whole, if Kelly succeeds in his exertions to end the mania of debt-collecting that had taken possession of Hongkong taipans."

Cablegrams will flash from

Hongkong, Apr. 27. That the Kelly "Haids Off Kelly" decigration is likely to have violent repercussions in Hongkong was evidenced to-day when a mass inecting of tnipans was held to consider the position. Mr. J. H. T*gg*rt, promin-

"This man," said Mr. Teggert, "Is destroying the very foundation of business by his policy of refusing to recognise our shroffs."

Supporting the Chairman, Mr. R*tt*nj**, a well-known brewer, said that he was placed in the difficult position of having to either supply Kelly, or work a shift less. Other speakers spoke.

Hongkong, Apr. 28.

An important pronouncement on the Kelly Manifesto was made by Mr. J. H. R*tt*nj** this morning, in a press interview. Mr. R*tt*nj** said that the Hongkong Brewery neither desired nor intended to "close the Open Door". to Edward Kelly, especially in view of the fact that such action would be inimical to Hongkong trade.

Declaration of Independence

I'm ending this humility, This wormish, soft servility! From now on I am hard and wise, Enslaved no more by dusky eyes. No more shall pretty martinets Number me among their pets. The way they treat you is a sin Say! Who's the blonde that just camo in?.

Then there was the wife who wanted to know who the other woman was whon her husband decided to take out a third party ; insurance on the car.

Britain's Derelict Industrial Areas

INVESTIGATION BEGINNING

London, Apr. 26. The Prime Minister to-day announced that Sir Arthur Rose is to be the Commissioner to investigate the "Derelict areas" in Scotland.

He, together with the Commissioners for the other districts already announced, namely Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, Captain Euan Wallace and Sir Wyndham Portal, to-day discussed their tasks with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Minister for- Labour, Sir Henry Betterton.

They will begin their work without delay.

The 'Government's decision to send special investigators to the places most severely hit by the trade depression and which, from various causes, are . not obtaining their share in the recovery has been widely welcome dby all Parliamentary parties and by the Trade Union organisations .-British Wirrless.

WATER COLOURS

KOMOR'S EXHIBITION OPEN

Once again the bi-annual picture exhibition is being held at Messrs. Komor & Komor's Art. Rooms, Chater Road. This Exhibition is always much appreciated by local connoisseurs and art-lovers, not only because the pictures are really artistic and lovely, but also by

reason of their cheap prices.
The old favourites are again well Kano, Goto and Yoshida show a Terauchi, is perhaps the outstanding picture of the Exhibition.
This is the first time that this great
artist has given us a view of China
and he proves again his masterly.

The East Lancashire finished up that motivated by bone fide with 35 points; the Royal Artillery intentions and would not be preand he proves again his masterly with 30 points; the South Wales Bor-

106, Fishing Boat, by Kano, is to An interesting finish was witnessed China. be seen, and No. 65, Miyamae, by in the last race of the afternoon, the Kyoha, visualizes the beautiful three mile team event, when the four China should consult with her becountry which inspired the artist.

hibition-there is no entrance fee,

MISS DE SOUZA

SOME HONGKONG CONNEXIONS

The death occurred recently in Singapore of Miss Celine de Souza, H.K.S. Brigade, R.A. daughter of Mr. Lambert P. de Souza, Secretary of the Rural Punjab Regiment. Board, and of Mrs. Lambert P. de Souza. The deceased, who was 2 Punjab Regiment; 3, East Lancaonly 14 years of age, had been shire Regiment. ailing for some weeks with typhoid fever, and although she had reached the convalescent stage, she suffered a relapse and passed

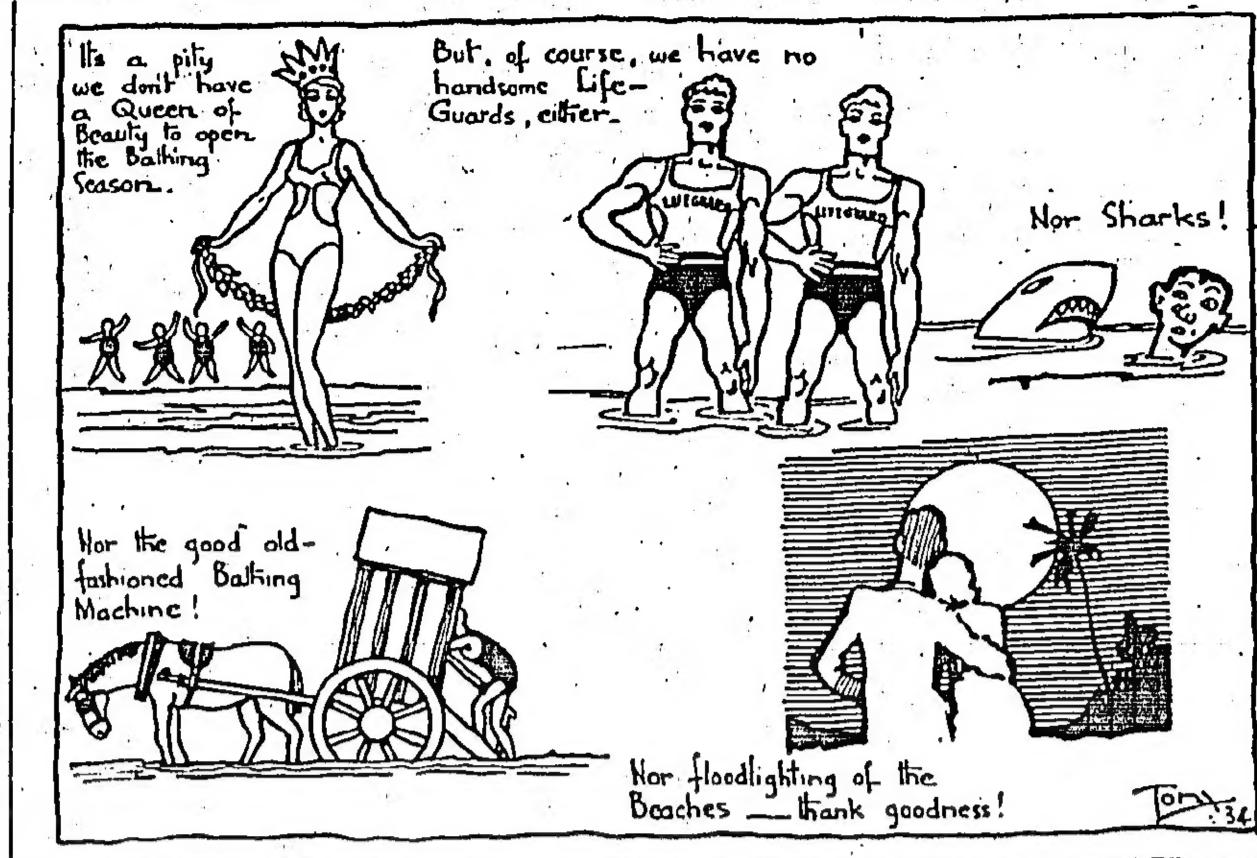
The late Miss de Souza was a gister of Dr. G. F. de Souza, graduate and champion tennis player of Hongkong University, who is now studying in London, while the Rev. Father Bertin Ashness, of the Maryknoll Mission, Hongkong, and Mr. J. S. de Souza. was demonstrated yesterday after-Secretary-Manager of the Malayan at the Central British School under recently visited Hongkong and Netball Association. Macao, are first cousins of the of Hongkong, an uncle.

attendance at the funeral, which is one which is particularly suitable took place at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd.

GERMANY'S WARNING

instigation. plight, he declared, adding that Germany's position to-day was such that the continuation of the foreign' obligations in foreign Girls' School.

currencies was no longer possible. Senior Division .- 1, St. Stephen's in Article 9 of the Treaty, de- commercial, shipping and cultural, £197,000,000, or 56 per cent. of from the raising of Germany's School. and so on .- Reuter.



ATHLETIC MEET HANDS OFF

H. AND S. BRIGADE LEAD

AREA SPORTS

a large gathering of Officers and men of the different military units station-ed in the Colony and some excellent

sport was witnessed. sented a busy appearance.

participated in the sports. They this Mr. Chiang Tso-pin denied. were the Royal Artillery, the First Mr. Hirota declared the Japanes Lincolnshire Regiment, the First

and the Small Units. wonderful selection of their work during the last six months. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to pick out one of all these master-pleces and declare it the best; but No. 51, a view of Peiping, by Terauchi, is perhaps the outstand-points behind. The Punjab Regiment five points behind. The Punjab Regiment five points behind. The Punjab Regiment five points behind. The Punjab Regiment intention of violating the sover-chiefly contested by the Lincolnshire eighty of the Republic. However, eighty of the Republic. However, should international assistance to China result in an unwelcome and unforseeable situation, the consequences would be keenly felt by Under the circumstances, Japan

kill. derers with 28% points and the Small A wonderful water-colour No. Units with 12 points.

ernl O. C. Borrett, the G.O.C.

Results. Pele Jump .- 1, H.K.S. Brigade, tions with China upon the diverse R.A.; 2. Lincolnshire Regiment; 3, problems pending between them. East Lancashire Regiment.

. Punjab Regiment. 880 Yards,-1, Lincolnshire Regi-

ment; 2. H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.; 3. Reuter. Royal Artillery. Discus Throw,-1, Punjab Regiment; 2. Lincolnshire Regiment; 3,

Shot Put .-- 1, Lincolnshire Regi-

High Jump .- H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.;

Regiment: 2, H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.; the middle of June. 3, South Wales Borderers.

SCHOOL NETBALL ACHIEVING POPULARITY

IN HONGKONG The increasing popularity of net-ball in the girls' schools of the Colony

exhibition. The game, which seems announcement of policy. There was an extremely large to have been modelled on basketball,

present were Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of English Schools, and Mrs.
Brawn, Mr. J. Ralston, Hendmaster has become confused owing to the seemed to have seized the moment tionists had done much to make of the Central British School, Miss number of somewhat conflicting F. C. Woo, M.R.E., Headmistress of Japanese statements, not only St. Paul's Girls' College, and Miss from Tokyo but from Canada Bernard In Struggling with the problem of the young Chinese what they are,

At the conclusion of the exhibition. Jointly, these factors were res- Miss Skinner distributed prizes to the ponsible for Germany's economic winners of the various competitions. The prize-winners were:

Intermediate Division .-- 1.

oxports and from the willingness of her creditors to meet Germany School, St. Stephen's Girls' College, in the matter of interest rates, the postponement of redemption tish School, Kewleen Junier School Register. and Quarry Bay School.

JAPANESE POLICY REAFFIRMED -

Tokyo, Apr. 26. Mr. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, issued a statement to-day The first day of the Hongkong Area in answer to Mr. Chiang Tso-pin's Athletic meeting held at Sockunpoo explanation of the Nanking unyesterday afternoon was attended by official Foreign Office statement

Several tents had been erected on ment in China unpleasant for ed Press. the large ground, and the scene pre- Japan. A warning had been sounded calling on the Chinese nation to Seven military units in the Colony prepare for a crisis in 1936, and

Mr. Hirota declared the Japanese South Wales Borderers, the Second Government would accord due East Lancashire Regiment, the Hong-respect to the interests of the kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Powers in China and would agree represented. Terauchi, Kobayashi. Artillery, the 1/8 Punjab Regiment to any attempt to develop Chinese resources. Neither had Japan any The struggle for honours were intention of violating the sover-

> pared to accept the blame for failure of injudicious assistance to

yoha, visualizes the beautiful three mile team event, when the lour ountry which inspired the artist.

Everyone is welcomed to the excitation of Chinese responsibility for the maintenance of ly supports the Government and points with 14. The first man in peace in the Far East side by side is also extremely friendly towards to be a purchase. Vision of the points with 14. The first man in peace in the Far East side by side is also extremely friendly towards the points with 14. The first man in th however, was a representative of the with Japan would come later. Mr. Japan lends additional significance tors will find hand-painted watercolours signed by the artists from
\$2.50 up. The Exhibition is open afternoon, and will conclude with the Manchukup and the Soviet is seen as negotiations between afternoon, and will conclude with the Manchukup and the Soviet is seen as Netwert Reaction. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for one week distribution of prizes by Mrs. O. C. Manchukuo and the Soviet in con-Borrett, wife of H. E. Major Gen- nection with the C.E.R .- were concluded, the Japanese Government desired to commence direct negotia-

> He added that though the Japan-Two Miles relay .- 1. Lincolnshire esc statement of policy had been Regiment; 2, H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.; somewhat strongly worded, the Japanese Government would support it in substance and spirit.

Meeting of Consuls.

Nanking, Apr. 25. Anxiety is evinced in Chinese ircles here as a result of the report that the Japanese Consuls in South China are being invited by the Governor of Formosa, Genera Three Miles .team race .-- 1. Punjab Nakagawa, to hold a conference in

-Apprehension exists in the Chin ese circles that the conference may lead to a stronger Japanese policy

in South China. In the meanwhile, Chinese press despatches report the appearance of a number of Japanese agents in Fukien.—Reuter.

Statement Delayed.

Washington, Apr. 26. interport hockey team which the sponsorship of the Hongkong is deeply interested in Far Eastern developments, it is felt the po- China. Girls ranging from tiny tots to 14 sition is so complicated that the deceased, and Dr. E. L. de Souza, or 15 years of age took part in the time is not yet ripe for a definite

information is received from Ja- throes of a disastrous economic A number of teachers watched the pan the question of the United crisis to engage in military operaexhibition yesterday. Among those States' note to Japan must be tions in China and to wrest Man-

Duty to Consult.

Fleet Manoeuvres.

Washington, Apr. 25. Some circles suspect that Japan made the "Hands Off!" statement Fox-Trot-Oceans of Time (M to coincide with the movement of the United States fleet to the Atlantic. Attention is drawn to the Humorous-The Lion and Albert. fact that Japan invaded Manchuria two days after the reports Fox-Trot-Count Your Blessings. of unrest in the British Navy off

Scotland in 1931. It was disclosed at the White House that President Roosevelt Vocal-Lover Come Back to Me. proposes to confer with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, Waltz-Lover of my Dreams this afternoon, on Japanese and Mr. Hirota said there is a senti- other international matters.—Unit-

"Times" Comment

London, Apr. 26. The London Times in an outspoken and closely reasoned leader to-day has put forward views on the Far East situation which are the talk of all diplomatic and political circles. The leader undoubtedly crystalises opinion, embodying not only Liberal and Labour views, which are generally critical of the Japanese foreign policy on the ground of its allegedly imperialistic tendencies, but he views of orthodox 'Conscrvatives, still showing influence of sentimental memories of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The delay in publishing this editorial resume was probably due to the wish to wait until Sir Francis Lindley and Mr. Hirota, had had their interview and the Eritish attitude was conveyed to

Natural Reaction.

It is natural enough that -the Japanese declarations should have caused such universal anxiety, the leader declares, because its sweeping character, and the curious informality of the announcement, which was equally startling.

Commenting on the special at Berlin, on loans and aeroplanes grity of the Baltic countries. sold to China as being especially dangerous to Japan, the Times M. Litvinost, and the Soviet Govese military operations in China tween Russia and Germany. such a danger must seem a little remote, more especially since the to double its own air force.

The statements of Mr. Saito and the protocol will serve no purpose. Mr. Nagai were bound to arouse suspicion that Europe's and Amer- thonia and Lithuania have also icn's difficulties were once more regarded as Japan's opportunities. Recent history in the Far East Reuter. was quite enough to justify this suspicion, the leader asserts. In 1915, when Europe was at war Although the State Department of war, Japan made her now fa- was invested in a multitude of mous "Twenty-one Demands" of undertakings in almost every pro-

America Distracted. .

Later, Japan chose a time when continues. Therefore, until authoritative Europe and America were in the

(Continued from Page 1.) St. Paul's Girls' College, and Miss from Tokyo but from Geneva, Herbitantian St. Paul's Girls' School.

St. Paul's Girls' College, and Miss from Tokyo but from Geneva, Herbitantian States and the United the article added. In and Washington.—Renter.

St. Paul's Girls' College, and Miss from Tokyo but from Geneva, Herbitantian States was engaged in a vast because The continued from Page 1.) reorganisation of its national life, for the enunciation of still more With regard to these. British New York. Apr. 26. | comprehensive claims to dominate interests mentioned by The Times,

ships in Chinese ports were flying of the foreign whole,-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

BROADCAST. TO-DAY'S

A TALK FROM THE STUDIO

THIS EVENING From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.15-7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on the "Activities of the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals".

7.30-10.30 p.m. European Pro-

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Qua-

7,33-7.45 p.m. From The Studio.

A Talk on the "Activities of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by the President of the Society. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

7.45-8.27 p.m. Variety.
Fox-Trot—Trouble in Paradise.
Fox-Trot—Let the World Go Drifting Howard Jacobs and His Orchestra Vocal-Whistling in the Dark.

The Seven Viennese Singi Fox-Trot-The Sun is Round the

Whittington'). Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

Fred Grofe and His Orchestra. Vocal-Wanting You (From "The New Moon").

Lawrence Tibbett. (Baritone). ("Cavalende"). Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Organ Solo-Round the Marble Arch.

Sidney Torch. 8:27-9 p.m. La Valse (Havel). Orchestro De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire. Paris, conducted by

Philippe Gaubert. Ballet Egyptien Suite (Luigini). Concert Orchestra. 9-9.55 p.m. From the Studio. A 13th Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. C.B.R. Sargent. 9.55-10.12 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler). Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler). Thais-Meditation (Massenet), Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler). 10.12-10.30 p.m. Band Selections

Prince Igor-Ballet Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3. and 4. (Borodin arr. Sir, D. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

Selection-Tales Of Hoffmann (Offen-L The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

SERVE NO PURPOSE

GERMANY WILL NOT SIGN. BALTIC PROTOCOL

Rign, Apr. 26.

Both the German and Soviet emphasis laid by Mr. Saito, Japan. Governments have notified the ese Ambassador at Washington, Latvian Government of Germany's Mr. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, refusal to sign the protocol guaranand Mr. Nagai, the Ambassador teeing the independence and inte-

The protocol was suggested by says that to all acquainted with ernment believed it would mark an Chinese conditions and the Japan- improvement in the relations be-

Germany considers that the inde-Japanese Government had decided pendence and integrity of the Baltic countries are in no danger, and that

'It is believed that Finland, Esnotified Russin that they are not

and America was on the brink the Red Ensign. British capital vince of China. In Shanghai British interests were second only to those of Japan, the editorial

> The work of British officials in the Chinese service, of British tenchers and missionaries, cannot be assessed in material terms.

Enormous Interests.

Britain, the United States and and control the development of the it is pointed out in authoritative Junior Division.—I, Central British the governments of other coun- Chinese Republic.

School; 2, Quarry Bay School.

It loss involved should consult to the governments of other countries and control the development of sources that British investments of the governments of other countries and control the development of sources that British investments of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the governments of other countries and control the development of the government o St tries involved should consult re- The leading article emphasises in Shanghai are three-and-a-half present part fulfilment of her Stephen's Girls' College; 2, Diocesan garding Japan's breach of the the vast extent of the British Em- time those of Japan. In China Nine Power Trenty, as provided pire's interests in China, financial, proper British investments total The remedy could only come Girls' College; 2. Diocesan Girls clares the New York Times. and points out that Hongkong is the total of foreign investment, The journal adds that here is one of the most prosperous ports as against £74,000,000 invested A BRITISH PRODUCT

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TO-MORROW'S FASCINATING PUZZLES FOR PUNTERS

VALLEY MEETING PROMISES GOOD RACING

SPLENDID FIELD FOR THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

INDICATIONS OF THE MOST LIKELY **WINNERS**

(By "Captain Foster")

Close finishes are anticipated in most of the events to-morrow and large fields are expected in the Mount Davis Handicaps (First and Second Sections) and Tai Mo Shan Handicap. I fear many Owners will not be able to start their ponies owing to shortage of jockeys, although every available rider will be pressed to ride.

For the Daily Double | Canterbury Park Handicap. Six towards Able Amazon The Carp for second leg.

witnessed in the St. George's outing when she won the St. Kilda Plate between Brilliant Star Handleap over five furloags, and (168 lbs.) Hydroplane (165 lbs.) equalled the record created earlier and Soldier of China (151 lbs.).

Shanghai, is here on a visit and will ride at the Meeting. He has pear to have the pull in the two promising mounts, at least, in. weights. Oak Bay and High Speed. Mr. Judah is known to be a sympathetic rider and has, during his carrying 5 lbs, over weight for career, won many races on ponies inches, and Just That 4. lbs, over that were not fancied, one upset weight for inches, or a difference which he has reason to remember of 1 lb. only. To-morrow. Able and to be most pleased over being Amazon still carries 5 lbs, over his win on Nationalist III in the Shanghai Champions a few meetings back. I wish him the best of Inches, a difference of 8 lbs. Can luck to-morrow!

His introduction to the Hongkong Course was most unpropitious as he had the misfortune to be involved in an accident last Wednesday morning, resulting in Sporting Life having to be destroyed but, fortunately, Mr. Judah's injuries were slight and from riding.



Bronze Era.

class. 1 Mile. Britain will start in this race in his fifth successive win in this preference to the St. George's race,? He has won over six fur-Plate, and he will go very near longs, so the distance will not be winning. His chances will be en- too short for him. In his last race hanced on a dry course, and his he beat a good field, which includ- tures from the Colony, including chief danger will, I think, come ed our best "D" class ponies in Hughic Nish of the K.B.G.C., from Cossack's Boauty. Others Warrington, National Day, Bistre, that will run prominently will be De Minimus, Gay Butterfly, Racing Gleneagles, King's Justice and Boy and Tiny Star. We know he Sadko, and anyone of them is liable is equally at home on a dry or wet to cause an upset. This "A" class course, and I would be inclined to race is very open, a somewhat support him. He is being asked to pleasant change to the run-away shoulder 13 lbs, more weight than victories usually associated with he has previously carried, and this

A TEASER.

class.

Mount Davis Handleap (First Section) from 2 mile post.

Nonderful Stag (149 lbs.) but on a hard course he is a diftile Civil Service, and his inclusion will do much to fill the gap his somewhat easy win at the last Surprise (154 lbs.) I gather, is made by the departure on leave Section) from 2 mile post. favour the chances of his stable Soldier of Italy (140 lbs.) A good companion, Spinaway, which they dividend should be paid out in this think is the better of the pair. race. Tillicum (140 lbs.) will run well but I am inclined to think the distance will prove too far for him. repeating his success of a fort-Lemberg (161 lbs.), Budge (153 night ago and I have a fancy that lbs.) and Bay View (158 lbs.) will, Blue Star will turn the tables on I think give good accounts of them- him to-morrow. Oak Bay (158

race will be witnessed between think good enough to be in the for the first leg and Era (162 lbs.) and Just That (152 shewn surprising form at times. the lbs.). I rather fancy Able Amazon for the win, but I feel sure that many will favour the chances of Bronze Era, whilst Just That, on An interesting race should be the form she displayed on her last on the same afternoon by Able "Sammy" Judah from Amazon, will have many supporters, especially as she would ap-

> When these two animals broke the record, Able Amazon was goes out 3 lbs, below weight for she do it? A most point and,

decide the issue. Bronze Era is asked to give 5 lbs. with 138 lbs, bang up with the tenders. leaders at the finish.

CAN HE DO IT?.

St. George's Plate, 11/4 miles. -According-to-weight-for inches Brilliant Star is set to give 6 lbs. to Hydroplanes. Can he do .it? And can both ponies give 20 lbs. and 14 lbs. respectively to Soldier of China? I doubt it very much, more especially after the sparkling performance of Soldier of China when he somewhat easily won the Hongham Bay Handicap a fortnight ago in the very excellent time of 2-32 4/5 for 11/4 miles, the same distance for to-morrow's

I think Brilliant Star will have the beating of Hydroplane, unless the race is run on a very soft course, in which case Hydroplane may possibly win as he appears to revel in heavy going. I cannot see any of the other ponies displacing these three animals for the place positions. Tal-Mo-Shan Handicap. Six

furlengs. The largest field of the after-Mount . Parker Handienp "A" | noon will muster for this event and an upset might very easily result. I understand that Soldier of Can Copper Idol (168 lbs.) notch races confined to this exalted may just stop him from winning.

No Fear with 140 lbs. is dangerous and will be there or thereabouts at the finish. I have a recollection, however, that he does not act very well on a soft course,

meeting, and to his present "tip- functed, and so is The Bodega (148 of the Colony's singles champion. top" condition. Daylight Eve (165 lbs.) Classic Hall (159 lbs.) Gay has recently been demoted Butterfly (162 lbs.) Helter Skelter from "B" class but I understand (148 lbs.) Hey Tor (140 lbs.) his connections are inclined to Powerful King (161 lbs.) and

High West Handleap. 1 Mile. I cannot see Mayllower (163 lbs.) selves. A good race is anticipat- lbs.) and King's Bounty (150 lbs.) should not be neglected. Tiana,



have strong leanings Here again a very interesting The Tiger and Valorous, I do not cap. Able Amazon (160 lbs.) Bronze picture but these ponies have

VERY OPEN EVENT.

everything in a short sprint and Sarabande (an exceedingly clever) starter) is quite capable of scoring in this company,

I expect to see a tame finish here

race) capable of extending Atlas Stadium Stakes when the winner, they at present anticipate. (unless he is radically wrong), not- Banquet Hall (ridden by Mr. Ip No Fear (Mr. Pan) easily beat withstanding the lump of weight Kui Ying) was disqualified for King's Parade (Mr. P. P. Botelho) perhaps, the luck of the race will be is giving away to the other boring, and the race awarded to in the Belvoir Handicap (First

inches. He will indeed prove him- but for going slightly amiss just self to be a great pony if he suc- before the Annual Meeting, would ceeds. Woodland Stag will, I have been returned a winner bewill not, I gather, prevent him think, find the distance too short fore now. His presence in this to be in the picture, but I shall class doubtless accounts for the not be surprised to see Night Star low weights given to the other con-

As a matter of interest I looked up his record, and find that he has in all up to date, viz:-

-Sydney Maidens, Six furlange, 1-21 3/5. 1. Bronze Era, 3 lengths.

lbs.) 3 lengths, a neck. (Continued on Page 9.)

THE MACAO MEETING REVIEWED

EXCELLENT DAY'S SPORT DESPITE MANY UPSETS

MR. NORMAN DEITZ THROWN WITH RACE SAFE IN HIS POCKET

(By "Captain Foster")

From the accounts that reach me, I hear that the Macao Race Meeting was a huge success from every point of view. The weather was ideal, the finishes good, and there was no pronounced favourite in any race, the element of uncertainty greatly adding to the attractiveness of the afternoon's sport.

A large number of Hongkong's Pan). Panama's previous solitary racing habitues attended the Meet- win was in the Wong Nei Chong ing but I fear the "talent" could Stakes at Happy Valley. Potsdam not have had a profitable day with ran a good pony, but I was disso many outsiders coming home, appointed with the running of Sea there being only one return that View who, on his previous undid not reach double figures, to wit beaten record, I thought had a \$9.10 on Scar Face (Mr. Fung) very good chance of annexing the when he won the Victoria Handi- race. Young Hero was also fancied

SOLITARY BACKER.

The highest dividend paid out was \$841.50 to a solitary backer on Heart's Joy in the Bedale Handi-The Hunchbacks Plate. Five cap. The pony is owned by Mr. Li Shui Pang (of Soldier Stable) I rather fancy The Carp for this fame) and ridden by his son, Mr. race, but I make the event very Li Fuk Fai, whose first win, under open and Delightful Chance, In Jockey Club rules, it was. Mr. Li sider, Heart's Joy (ridden by Mr. Good Time, Little Beauty, Racing Shui Pang was unable to attend Li Fuk Fai) won, the favourite Spirit and Sarabande have equal the Meeting and, had he been Sporting Chance, (Mr. Choy Wing chances of winning. The start is present, the dividend returned Chui) finishing third. Armistice would no doubt have been considerably reduced, the inference and he was nicely handled by Mr. being that he would have backed H. Y. Liang. These three novices the pony on sentimental grounds are keen riders and shaping nicely. Charters Tower Handicap, Six (if no other) seeing that his son If they retain their keenness by was riding.

of the two ponies.

MR. DEITZ'S ACCIDENT.

2. to the sand course. On landing, undoubtedly that seen in the April Atlas, 3. Nell Gwyn, 1 1/2 lengths, the pony slipped and fell bringing Sprint confined to lady riders were. Rooty-Hill Derby 11/2 Miles, going very strongly when he came first three ponies. Valley Hall (165 lbs.), 3. Saucy Face (156 Face and I consider the win a was only a neck behind. It was a He was giving weight to Just Panama (Mr. Butler) accounted Velvet appeared to be finishing the therefore appear that a liberty has Section) by beating Potsdam (Mr. could not quite get up in time to Deitz) and Black Velvet (Mr. snatch the win.

but his display was too bad for words. He was tailed-off from the fall of the flag and ran most sourly. finishing last, about a furlong behind the winner. WRONG AGAIN.

The crowd were again wrong in picking the winner of the Bedale Handicap in which the rank out-Day secured the second position continuing to put in two to three hours in riding every morning at as I do not think there is another The only incident which some- Happy Valley, they will be rewardpony in the field (except Princess what marred an altogether enjoy- ed by finding themselves amongst weight for inches but Just That Angeline if she condescends to able afternoon occurred in the our leading jockeys sooner than

Wakefield (ridden by Mr. Butler). | Section) with City of Shanghai There is no doubt that, but for (Mr. Butler) in the third place. He is reputed to be one of the this interference, Wakefield would The time was very good 2.06.1/5 to Able Amazon and 10 lbs. to fastest Australians over a short have readily won the race as he for the mile, in fact it was faster Just That according to weight for distance at the present time and, was galloping much the stronger than the time registered by Banquet Hall and Wakefield in the Stadium Stakes ("C" Class) by 4/5 of a

> apparently, as he could not steady Jack O Lantern (Mr. Lammert). himself, had to jump the rail on The best finish of the day was down his rider. Bran Tub was where barely a length separated the down and I feel that he had the (Miss Beryl Fair) bent Black





Scoring a 284 in the final round, Horton Smith (left), won the Masters' Tourament at the Augusta (Ca.), National Golf Club where he is here pictured in action. A stroke behind was Graig Wood, (right), of Deal, N. J., whose 285 clinched second place.

BIG TEAMS Holing Out NOSED OUT

GIANTS AMONG THE SLAIN

FREAKS OF GOLF

YANKEES ALSO GO UNDER

New York, April 26. Both the New York Giants and Yankees were nosed out in league a stroke allowance and actually baseball game to-day. "Wild Bill" holed in one so that his net score Mr. Deitz was unfortunately The programme concluded with Hallahan, Pittsburgh pitcher had became nothing. thrown when riding Bran Tub in two very sporting and popular an uncomfortable, experience the Victoria Stakes but, happily, events-Anson was well ridden by against St. Louis, when the latter beyond a shaking, he was unhurt. Mr. Mossop to win the Volunteer hit him for ten runs. Three isolated occurrence. There are The pony shied at something, Handicap, and he was followed pitchers were on the mound for still more curious cases on record, only faced the starter three times swerved suddenly to the right, and, home by Pat (Mr. Browning) and Pittsburgh to dispose of St. Louis Some time ago a player holed in for a single run.

Scores as supplied by Reuter

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Kilda Handicap. Five fur- measure of his field and would have Velvet (Miss Scot Harston) by 3/4 Brooklyn longs. Record. 1-05 3/5. I. been returned the winner. The of a length for the first place and Boston Just That (156 lbs.), 2. Atlas race was eventually won by Scar Harbour View (Miss Betty Fair) New York lucky one under the circumstances. good race to watch and Black Philadelphia 3 8 (Allen scored a home run)

and V. Davis homered) (Birkhofer, Chagnon and Smith the hole, all pitched)

Cincinnati (Jim Bottomley homered) Chicago 4 (Klein homered) AMERICAN LEAGUE. G. Duncan, L. C. R. Souza, W. V Chicago G. L. Buchanan, A. A. Razack, R. Detroit Washington !Philadelphia

> run) New York The Cleveland v St. Louis match was postponed owing to rain.

(Ed Coleman scored a home)

IN JAPAN

RECORDS MADE

in Miyoshino Meet

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Three Japanese records were broken by Misses Ynmamoto, Itoda 1 Craigengower "B.":-E. Tuck, M. and Ishizu at an athletic meet held tion was played at the Tungshan J. Medina, W. Ward, J. Cavanagh yesterday at Miyoshino under the Recreation Club Golf Club on Sunauspices of the Japan Girls' Sport day. This was over 36 holes F. K. Modi, Y. Abbas, W. T. Federation. They will compete in Medal play (Free Handicap). The the forthcoming Olympic games in morning round was played in Manila in May

L. A. Gutlerrez, J. G. Ozorio, E. M. metres in shot-put while Miss Itoda of 145 nett. negotiated the distance of 800 This was the last competition metres in 2 minutes 31.3 seconds. of the season which now closes.

Strokes REVEALED One player in the Middlesex Alliance Foursome fourball competition held at Northwood holed in nought.

In No

This seemingly incredible feat was due to the fact that he had

This is not by any means an

one and lost the hole because his opponent, who had a stroke al lowance, holed in nought. James Braid, on one occusion,

only got a half when he did the H E sixth hole at Walton Heath in one Olas his opponent, who had a stroke I allowance holed in two.

FREAK SHOTS.

But perhaps the most freakish hole-in-one on record is that done ("Wild Bill" Hallahan pitched 1926 by a Mr. F. H. Bryde. He drove his ball of bounds, hit a Pittsburgh I 6 3 rock and bounded back, finding

> But Ireland can equal this with 8 1 the drive, made by a Mr. Arthur Powell - at Muskerry, Cork. Mr. O Powell sliced his drive at a 265 yards hole so that the ball hit tho roof of a cottage, rebounded on to the fairway, rolled into the green land sank.

The Dining-Room-in-One is another less orthodox freak shot. 3 This happened recently in the 10 15 1 Public Schools Old Boys tournament for the Halford Hewitt Cup

at Royal Cinque Ports Deal. E. S. Tywhitt-Drake of Lancing Old Boys drove off from the first tee in such a way that the ball pitched through the doorway of the clubhouse, which is nearly 100 yards down the fairway and on the right into the half.

The ball then rolled down the corridor till it stopped outside the dining room door.

TUNGSHAN GOLF TOURNEY. Rain Interferes

With Play Canton, April 25.

The Wong Po Keung Competiheavy rain, and very few good Miss Yamamoto established a cards were returned. Better weanew record for Japan of 64 metres ther in the afternoon improved F. A. Xavler, L. F. Xavier, F. v. in javelin throwing, and Miss the scores, and the Cup was won Ishizu created a record of 10.71 by C. E. Sandstrom with a score

TEAMS TO-MORROW

Numerous changes in the personnel of the lawn bowls teams will be noticed when they turn out to-morrow for the first matches of the 1934 League season. In addition to several depar-

and Hyde-Lay of the K.C.C., quite a number of players have changed their loves. R.F. Luz, for instance has

thrown in his lot with the Craigengower, and will assuredly figure prominently in the Club's effort to recapture the first division honours lost to K.B.G.C., Inst year. R. P. Phillips is playing for the

C.C.C., this summer instead of the Civil Service, and his inclusion will do much to fill the gap New teams and a new club will participate in to-morrow's opening, The Hongkong Football Club have entered a team in the second division, while Craigengower have put an additional three rinks in the senior division. The complete programme is.

FIRST DIVISION.

C.C.C. "A" v C.S.C.C. K.B.G.C. v K.C.C. K.D.R.C. v C.C.C. "B" Recreto y Police,



R. F. Luz, who has thrown in his lot with Craigengower. SECOND DIVISION.

K.B.G.C. v K.C.C. Yacht Club v I.R.C. Polico v Recreio. H.K. Electric v H.K. Football

FIRST DIVISION.

Landolt, H. Bear, B. W. Bradbury

Field, U., M. Omar (skip). Bana, R. F. Luz (skip). Civil Service:-T. Armstrong, C. T. Champelovier, R. R. Wood, A. W. Grimmitt (skip). P. E. Knight, S. A. Alderman, J. Hollidge, J. Deakin (skip). E. W. Simmonds, S. Eccleshall, A. O. Brawn, F. J. Jones (skip). Kowloon B.G.C.:-J. S. Logan, P. T. Farrell, R. Hall, W. S. Drake R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick, W. Macfarlane (skip). J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding, L. Guy (skip).

Kowloon:-C. E. Elliot-Haywood J. A. Howe, H. Hampton, A. E Silkstone (skip). H. Gittins, C. J. Tnechi, J. M. Jack J. Fraser (skip). Fincher, R. P. Phillips (skip). E. C Women Set New Marks Kowloon Docks:-A. M. Calman l'. Coleman, J. Kempton, J. McKelvle

W. Robson, M. Ferguson, R. G. Craig, J. C. Brown (skip). V. M. Hast, G. Henderson, Lindsay, W. Greig (skip). C.S.C.C. v C.C.C. Brightman, C. S. Rosselet (skip). A. E. Marchant, H. Milton, C. L.

Summons, W. Gill (skip).

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Club de Recreio:-J. E. Noronha, Here are some of to-morrow's C. H. Basto, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva Ribeiro, C. E. Marques (skip). Craigengower:-A. E. Coates, J. S. Remedios, F. X. M. Silva (akip).

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ABBIT'S REVIEW OF HONGKONG CRICKET



T. A. Pearce, a probable captain of Interport teams in the future.

The principal feature has been the advance of the Club. Though always a strong combination they have frequently failed to do as well as one expected in some of the past seasons. This year however they developed

into a really fine side that would hold its own with a great many well-known clubs at home.

This is partly due to the development of their bowling strength. They have had two new and good bowlers, Redmond, and a composite one Smith in the first match or two, and Ricketts later. Alec Pearce's slow medium offturners have come on a lot and he is as likely to get wickets as anyone. Joined to the fast-bowling of Beck, this talent has made up an attack which is easily the best in the Colony.

The batting has been strong and the fielding, if patchy, very good on the whole. But their great asset this year that they could play a much more regular eleven than before.

Knwloon are pretty nearly as strong in the batting but their bowling does not exist. Burnett has been quite off form-I think he is not only stale but not as well in health as he might bethat is, he wants a holiday! Goodwin's accident on top of this killed any chance they had for the Shield.

The Indian Recreation Club have fallen away a little fron, their excellent standard. Percira has howled as well as ever but Minu has had a very poor season. Still this happens to all, and especially to slow bowlers. The weakness in the batting has rather increased this year though

DEVELOPMENT ARMY SIDE

Fine Leadership of Peter Williams

A pleasant feature of the season has been the steady development of the Army side.

Some few years ago Bobby Maxwell of the Kosbies was cricket secretary

AMERICAN WALKER CUP TEAM

Francis Ouimet Leads Outfit

New York, Apr. 22. The United States Walker Cup McLellan too may come along. steamer Caledonia.

WORLD SHOT PUT RECORD BROKEN AT STANFORD.

Angel Field, S. U. Apr. 22. A world's record in the shot put was established at Stanford to-day, when, for the twelfth consecutive year, Stanford defeated University of California in their 41st annual track meet. Johnny Lyman, Stanford's mighty weight man, established the new shot put record on the first throw when he sent the 16 pound shot 54 feet and one

of San Francisco, Johnny Goodman, sien has fallen off in no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap the keenness has increased.

REVELATIONS SEASON

THE COMING INTERPORT: SUGGESTED NUCLEUS

HAVE WE THE YOUNG PLAYERS TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

(By R. Abbit)

As I indicated last week I propose to review the events of the past season very briefly before I pass on to the future, and that Interport ! There is no doubt that Cricket has held its own well among the pastimes of the Colony and the past season has been most successful, and

for the Army and on paper he could be turning out. put out a team that should have wiped; I don't mean the bald statement less the case all the time, until after quick as a cat in the field." a month or two Peter Williams has ready to receive good coaching in the managed to wield eleven players into a good' team which intterly at all events turned out pretty regularly and has great possibilities.

full of keen interest.

Given one more really good bowler and if Peter's horse kicks him in the face again and makes him hat with plaster over both his eyes-or must of them-so that he really does have to take some care about his batting, they might surprise a lot of people next The other four teams are hardly in

the same class but each of them has a punch in the bag if I may so express! it, and might crash one of the bigger four most unexpectedly, This year Craigengower have rather gone back than gone forward though they are hard to beat on their own

ground. They too badly want new The University have had a terrible i clear out of their players and are building up again. Rodrigues is a dene hunting up the raw material. tower of strength and I confidently expect to see him in the Interport side A. H. Rumjahn, now a veterna, has before long. But how Interport played very well. They radly miss Cricket in Shanghal in October would

for the big Christmas games next the Colony or Port;

Finally, the Civil Service have won two games this year and are beginning. to sit up and take notice. I know of I two old gentlemen at least who are going to make a strong effort to get included in the second eleven next

I'm not quite sure whether Griffith is giving up Rugger or Rugger, is giving up Griffiths but I do hope to has in September here my renders see him a regular player in the side know as well as I do. If it is not Lellan, A. R. Clark, G. C. Moss over three quarters of a mile in next season. He has never really blowing a typhoon, it is probably (skip). played a steady season's cricket and raining like the next letter to K., and G. Perkins, D. Hunter, E. G. Post, as Mayflower, Navy Hall and Tilwe don't really know how good he is. If it is not doing either it is probably W. E. Hollands (akip).

In the season just finished Richard- batsman can do himself justice. W. Mair (skip). Golf Team, led by Francis Ouimet son, Sayer and Baker have done the Personally I am sorry that the SECOND DIVISION.

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over instead of once he would be a I gather however they have and the (skip).

great balls Ha wants incoments the contents Europe yesterday aboard the only bowl his good ball five times an alteration. great help. He wants incessant prace great speed at which the wicket at B. Williams, H. Major, C. Strange, Pride gave a lot of trouble at the The others of the team are Jack tice until he finds direction and length. the H.K.C.C. has been re-turfed is due L. Whant (skip).

Westland of Chicago, Johnny Perry and Hawkins are useful all- to a desire to have the playing field J. Gallatly, F. Hodgin, H. L. Lock-Fischer of Cincinnati, Max Mars- rounders, while Barrow is a very fit for use by September 1st. The hart, R. R. Davies (skip);

is badly wanted. Hutchison, E. B. Reed, A. E. Wood, instead of five! F. J. de Rome, R. C. Witchell (I think) However, supposing we do have to E. C. Barry (skip). G. R. Sayer and E. W. Hamilton send up a team on this year's reputa- A. M. B. Rocha, E. Coelho, H. W. entered the Service. No seven years, tion, without very much chance of Randall, W. K. Way (skip). since then has produced as many use- trying people out, I venture to suggest | Kowloon B.G.C.:-G. J. Chambers, ful Lengue cricketers (in their day) the following names, put down in the E. V. Scarle, J. G. Meyer, W. E. Hale and at times one is tempted to believe order of batting:-Hayward, E. C. (skip). that ability to play cricket well is a Fincher, T. A. Pearce, Garthwaite, C. L. disability as regards selection for the Capt. P. Williams, Owen Hughes, Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson (skip). Milner schemel

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Teams Still Very Keen

So far as I can make out the standard of cricket in the Junior Divi-

I confess I nm not as much in touch States open and actional amateur champions, respectively. Harold W. Pierce of Boston, treasurer of the United States Golf Association, about their matches, and aspecially of about the state of the control of the cont the United States Golf Association, about their matches, and especially of jolly glad to see him in our October L. J. Silva, C. Roza Fereira, A. V. Trengrove, H. Gregory (skip).

accompanied the team.

A. Brooksbank, C. S. Graver, (skip).

the floor with everyone and won the that 'A was magnificent' but a note Shield. But he could never get the say e.g. "A played a very straight same eleven (or anything like it) but and had one or two very good twice running and nothing happened! strokes"-(here enumerate them!)-Since then this has been more or "he bowls a decent length and is as

> time and have a look at the chap. centre is shifting more and more from help the side. the Club, simply because the European firms owing to the depression are bringing out fewer and fewer

Who are going to make up the tenm that Alec Penrce will be captaining about 1944? None of us can answer that definitely but I can suggest that they are boys who to-day are just ready to receive good coaching in the game in their early cricketing years. Youngsaye and Sargent are doing full good work at this and I am pretty sure that our new D. of E. G. R Sayer will do even more than he has done already in this line. 'But there is a tremendous lot' to be

THE INTERPORT.

Talking of the Interport reminds me Arthur Rumjahn. Still they are a get on with Examinations in late that I promised to make a few remarks another milestone is passed. To some, jolly good team and very pleasant November I hate to think. I expect about the one next season. I under- as we look over our cricket gear the fellows to play against. A drop of he will have to wait until the next stand that an invitation has been re- time is indeed black. This last season, been taken in demoting him at a new blood may well put them on top, year. Good luck to their team-build- ceived by the H.K.C.C. from the the eye has grown slow, the back stiff, been taken in demoting him at a new blood may well put them on top, year. Good luck to their team-build- ceived by the H.K.C.C. from the the eye has grown slow, the back stiff, been taken in demoting him at a Shanghai Cricket Club to send a team | We have not got down to them as somewhat carly stage. The Navy have struggled gamely up to Shanghai in October next, and we used to do, and the question arises To return to the race; Princess along under the difficulties which I that a provisional acceptance has been in our minds—have we come to the Angeline is extremely fast and,

see them able to muster a strong side Clubs to recruit the full strength of savait: ni viellesse pouvail!"

I learn that it is pretty certain that the match will have to be played early in October as it soon gets too cold for cricket up North. That means that we shall have to start our Interport practice about the first of September, or play a team of reputations and without any practice at that.

Now what sort of a chance cricket! so hot that neither bowler nor T. Tallon, J. Femler, J. Shepherd,

ton of Philadelphia, Lawson Little steady bat. But here again new blood only thing I can see in favour of the Craigengower:-S. Abbas, whole business is that we shall only Phelps, J. van der Lely, V. N. Atienza which he ran unplaced to 1. Soldier Between the years 1904-1911 R. O. be without cricket for four months (skip).

WILLIAMS BEHIND THE

Of course, the first thing I shall be Dinnen, H. Overy (skip). told is that I have forgotten Dunkley. M. N. Rakusen, W. W. Hirst, V. C. told is that I have forgotten Dunkley.

I have not, but apart from questions
Is to his getting off, I want to
strengthen the batting, and Dunkley
has not been in his best form for some
time. I fancy he is on a particularly
time. I fancy he is on a particularly trying job-Muriel had it once about A. M. Rumjahn (skip).

1910 and it knocked a lot off his S. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal, A. O. (skip). cricket—and it is not helping his eye. Madar, A. R. Dallah (skip).

Williams kept very well the day I Police R.C.:—J. Forest, C. Pile, J. (skip). on the next day too.



Williams and Lieut. Garthwaite, who did so much to improve the Army team last winter.

was pulling his weight in the boat in the gully-if I may mix my meta-

Considering the side in general, I did. have two fast bowlers, a slow medium. The strong American team off turner and slow medium leg turner, which has been selected will be I have a fast medium swinger in captained by the famous old in-Garthwalte, - and a regulation left ternational player, Louis Stoddart, hander in Elvin. As good a six. The combined handicap of the bowlers as one could need-and then an over or two of Owen Hughes's players should be in the neighcuddy-handed deliveries,

The batting is as sound as one can players, Seymour' Knox useful bats like Rodrigues and Owen Hughes and Hayward-(after last Interport!) in the slips to the fast bowlers are a good team. As reserves I would suggest

Richardson and Redmond. Of course, if Williams was proved to be offcolour behind the sticks Dunkley would Ranelagh and Rochampton Cups. come in or failing him Mackay think. Then I think either Williams or Hayward would go. I know it's a hit revolutionary-in-the Army's eyes Now if one got something like that anyway-but recently Williams has one would be able to get out some developed a habit of playing the shot he thinks ought to be played to get Goodness knows that the Colony four runs, rather than to playing needs her young cricketers, and the steady cricket and the result does not

AU REVOIR

Another Milestone Passed

my readers An Revolr, except for Greek Capital May 16. those who are keen on home Cricket. I hope with the help of my experience last Summer at home, and the aid of a set of both Wisden and the Cricketer, to produce a few interesting articles upon International and Varsity Cricket. Of course whether they will For I always think Editors are like those dogs whose hair is so long that you Punters can't see their eyes; you never can be sure of their future conduct. And so another season ends, and

not a good side and apart, from a certain Berthon quality in their batting they are very weak in bowling. Frankly I see little prespect of a really strong naval League side here only years of the present century—

The first two forms is the really strong naval League side here only years of the present century—

The first two forms is interpolated to the ways: For to every perhaps, the light weight of 145 player comes his last season and happy libs. may change her disposition. She is good enough to cause an that he should leave the game that has upset but we cannot get away been the breath of his nostrils, rather than carry on, a regret to himself and from the "if." The Goose will run than carry on, a regret to himself and the player comes his last season and happy libs. may change her disposition.

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The she way change her disposition are the way change her disposition ever owing to the continual coming early years of the present century— a nuisance to his side. It's a sad well and I think will be placed, and going of players, but I hope to it became the custom for the two world, my masters! "Si jounesse Two pret posites

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS TO-MORROW

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Government Service. Oh! for a Rodrigues, Ricketts, Pereira, Beck and H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, A. W. E. Davidson, H. H. Rose (skip). Kowloon C.C.:-A. Jones, M. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, E. Kern (skip). P. O. Dunne, E. H. Impey, J.

saw him and I hear he kept very well S. Riddell, W. Glendenning (skip). W. E. Orchard, A. M. McKellar, on the next day too.

L. Glendenning, C. F. Alexander, S. Deacon, W. H. B. Muskett (skip). The idea is not a radical one. Most J. R. McWalter, A. E. Carcy (skip). Football Club:—A. Steven, J.

AMERICAN POLOISTS FOR ENGLAND

Stoddart to Captain Strong Side

British polo enthusiasts, who want to see whether British players have really progressed since they met such a strong American contingent as the Hop-pings, Stephen Stanford and Winston Guest, are delighted at the news that another strong team is coming over from "the States" to play in the London Open Cups.
The games, besides helping to raise the standard of the game, will give some idea as to whether a British team could safely deliver another challenge for the West-chester Cup. It is high time they

bourhood of 27. Two of the Union to-day caused a sensation in Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, hope for I think. I have pulled Owen William Post, are several goal accept the entry of Miss Enid Wilson, and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Hughes down to sixth as I think it men, Harold Talbot is a six-goal the present British women's cham- Haif Price. will suit him better with a couple of man and Elver J. Boeseke is one pion, for the British Championship of the only two ten-goal men in contest. Ricketts to follow him. Ricketts, the United States handicap list. . The latter is bringing over his famous Colorado-bred "Red Ace"

> among life string. Among the cups for which the team will compete are

JAPAN'S BID FOR WORLD OLYMPICS

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Mr. Jigoro Kane, world-famous "jiu-jitsu" expert and honorary president of the Japan Athletic Federation, left here at D o'clock this morning for Athena where he MADRID BEATEN AT will press Japan's bid for the holding of the Twelfth Olympiad in Tokyo in 1940, before the Olympic Well, that's that I must now bid Committee scheduled to meet in the

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have so often mentioned. They are despatched. This is the routine form, parting of the ways? For to every perhaps, the light weight of 145

Mount Davis Handicap (Second Section) From 2 Mile Post. The two ponies I like best for this race are Racing Pride (156 lbs.) and What a Chance (158 lbs.). On form they would appear to stand out by themselves in this class and. I think they have been somewhat leniently treated.

Racing Pride (161 lbs.) ran a Police R.C.:-R. Ellis, J. M. Mc- very good second to King's Bounty 1-28 4/5 and beat such good ponles licum (the latter at his right) distance). Subsequently animal was very much fancied for start and was eventually left at the post. His last outing was in w. the Colonial Stakes, a hot field, in Sousa, E. Bagley, J. R. Sonres, Bay View, dead-heat. Time 2-00.4/5 What a Chance started in three erack races at the Annual Meeting. since when his record shews:-

Unplaced to 1. King's Fancy, 2. Prima Donna, 3. Budge, in the "Loiterers" Stakes. Shameen Stakes. 1. Sinpaway,

2. What A Chance, 3. William Unplaced to Gold Bullion, Wonderful Stag and Mike in the Kellet Handicap (1 Mile). Blatre may run into a place.

J. Sloan, R. C. Butler, G. H. Paul



ENID: WILSON

give any reason for its decision. Miss Wilson, interviewed following the announcement of the decision, said: "In consequence of a certain occurrence I applied to the Royal and Ancient Club, but was informed I could not play

in the championship. "I shall not be able to play unless I am reinstated in their good

It is understood that the refusal of Miss Wilson's application has nothing to do with her writing for the press .- Reuter.

SOCCER

Paris, Apr. 23. The Paris cloven yesterday scored a victory of 2 goals to nil in a soccer match played against One of the oldest and largest the visiting Madrid team.

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The whole world knows Alice as the Marches wide-eyed child in a short frock and pinafore, with straight hair hanging to her shoulders (and preferably with a flamingo in her arms). That's the exact appearance of Charlotte Henry who was chosen from thousands of applicants for the coveted screen role of Alice in Paramount's film version of Lowis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder-land." More than forty featured players appear in the other familiar graduates of high scholastic roles, including Richard Arlen, Rosco
Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol,
Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets
Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond
Hatton, Edward Everett Horton,
Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae
Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna
May Oliver, May Rolvan Charte.

That a new high record in scholar. Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks, and Ford Sterling, "Alice In Wonderland" comes on Sunday next to the King's Theatre. The real Alice is to-day eighty-one years old. It was to amuse Alice and her two sisters that Lewis Carroll conceived the story which later brought him world-wide fame. His intimate friend, George McDonald, persuaded him to show it.

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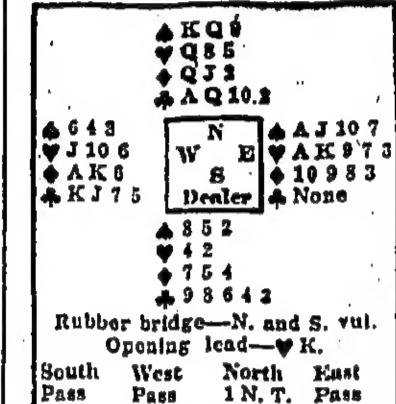
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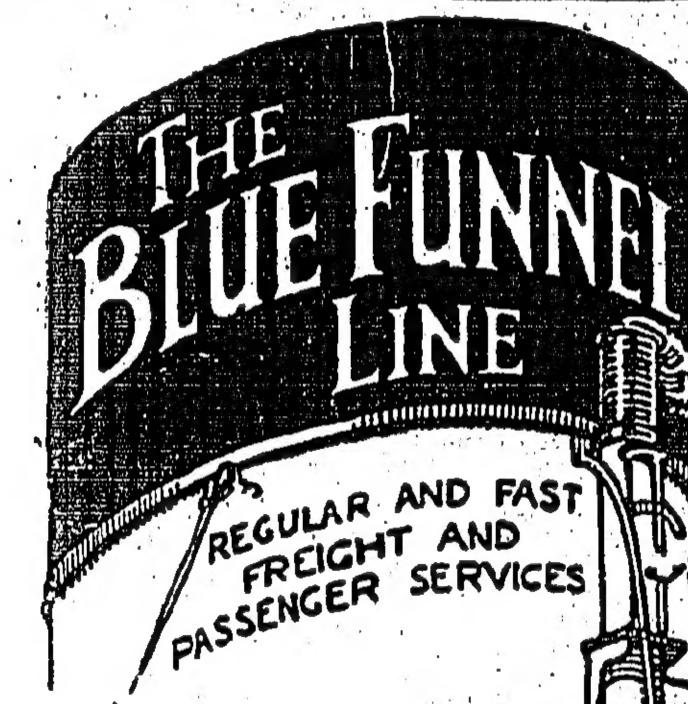
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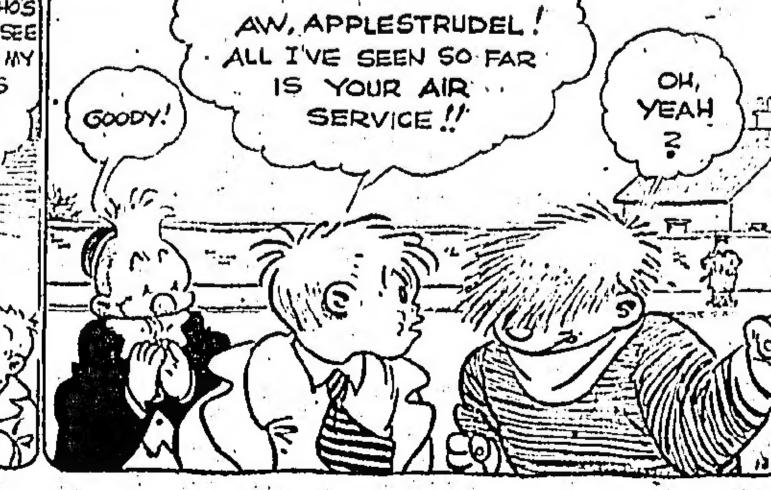
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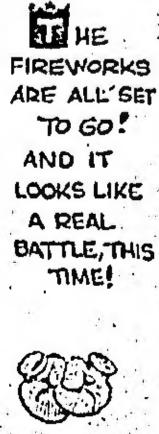
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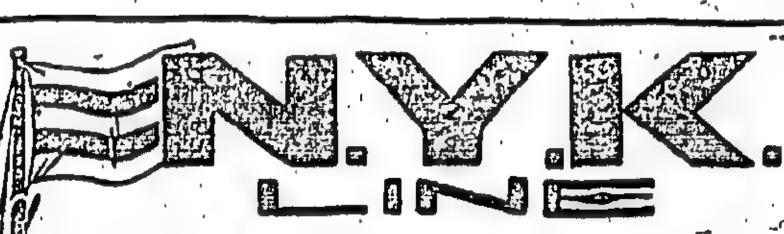
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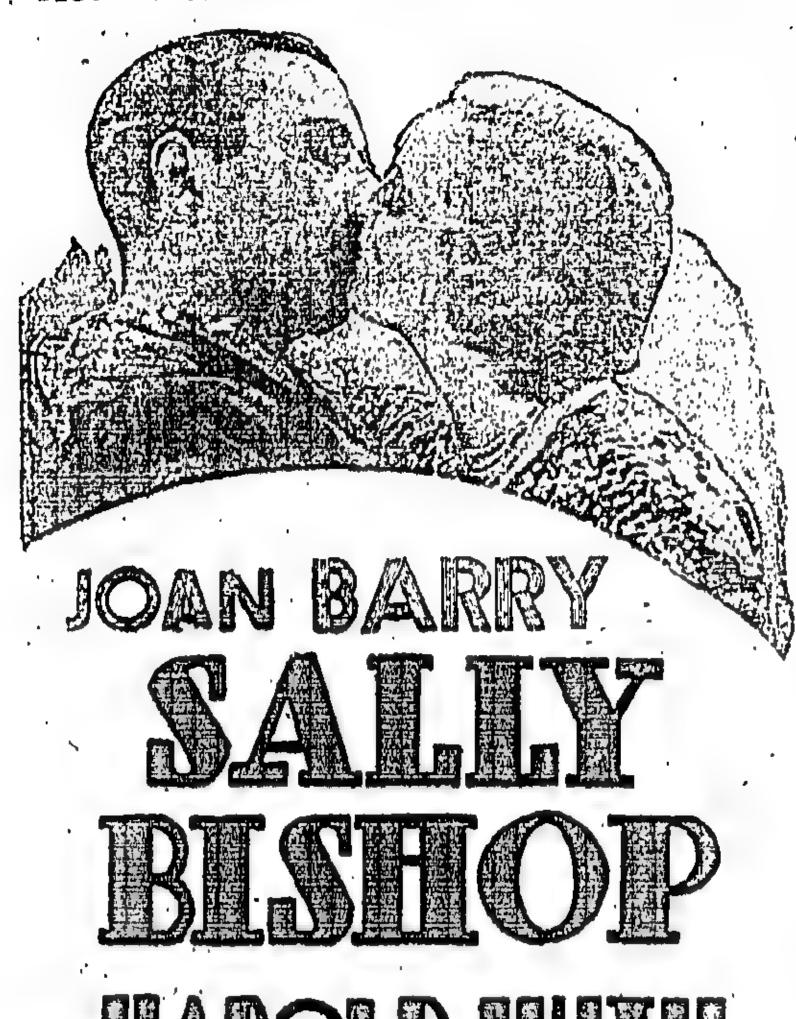
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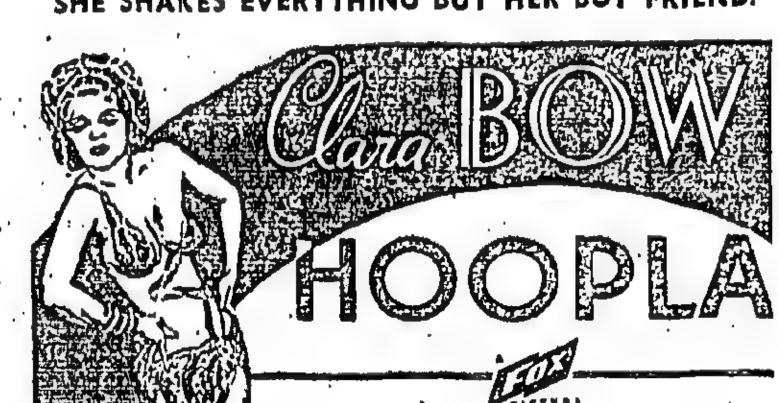
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Ludon, Apr. 26. There are the strongest rumours] diate transference of the native pro-tectorates of Bechuanaland, Swazi-land and Basutoland to the Union. The procedure by which such a Saturday night, thus preventing

jearly losses due to profit-taking to-

The British opposition is indi- Nevertheless, the rumour seems cated in the comment of the Man- to have more authority than any chester Guardian, which urges previous ones and it is thought that there can be no question of that an announcement will be made entertaining the South African simultaneously from London and Government's request unless the Amsterdam by the Rubber Grawers' Union adopts a more liberal native Association and the Amsterdam ! committee, respectively.—Reuter.

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CHOPPER ATTACK

MRS. SARAH POLSON'S ORDEAL RECALLED

The testimony of Dr. J. E. gives yesterday afternoon at the Court. the night of August 2 last year, horizontal position. Chief Detective Inspector Shannon conducted the case for the prosecution, and the accused was unrepresented.

The patient made an unevent-ful recovery. An X-Ray exami-the Fook Cheung Tal shop, idennation showed no actual fracture tifled the prisoner in the dock as to the skull, but a chip had been Ho Man-fai, his delivery coolie. taken off on top. The patient He said that the prisoner had was discharged from hospital on been employed in his shop for ten September 4. He considered the months, and had left on the night injuries might have been inflicted of August 2. He left the shop at Dovey was the chief evidence by the chopper, produced in 8.45 p.m. and never came back

Dog Killed.

-After Sergeant Moran had produced photographs of the scene Dr. Dovey, who at the time of of the assault, Sergeant J. Shepthe assault, was medical officer herd said that he went to Stanley 9.30 p.m. Sergeant Shepherd came is charge of the Government Civil Terrace and there saw Mrs. Pol- to see him, and he told the Ser-Hospital, said that at 10.15 p.m. son lying on a garden seat. She geant that Ho Man-fai or Ho on August 2 last year Mrs. J. C. was bleeding profusely from in- Sing-fai, as he was known, was Polson was brought in by Ser- Juries to the head and legs, absent. The next morning the geant Madgewick. At the time Near her was a fox terrier dog Sergeant came again, and took of her admittance she was suffer- which was disembowelled, but was possession of certain rattan basing from a severe cut on the back still alive. It died later. He kets, which he said belonged to of the head which went right saw bloodstains and marks all the defendant. He examined the condown to the bone chipping the way from the garden seat to the tents of the baskets and conskull; a double cut on the left centre of the straight path. In sidered their value \$15. The shoulder, cutting the shaft of the consequence of certain informa- chopper, produced in Court beshoulder joint and entering the tion he proceeded to the Fook longed to his shop. He identi-joint itself. This was associated Cheung Tai shop. The manager fied it by its handle. It was kept with considerable bleeding, as a informed him that a tall coolie in the cookhouse. Defendant number of large vessels were cut. of the name of Ho Man-fai had could have got it. He saw de-There was also a cut through the gone out. The following morning fendant go to the back of the tenden on the back of the wrist he returned to the shop about 9 house and then go in the other of the left forearm, a small cut o'clock and did not find Ho Man- direction when he left at 8.45 p.m. on the upper lip, a severe cut on fai. He took charge of two rat- He saw the chopper at 5 p.m. the left thigh above the left tan baskets which were given to that day and the next time he saw knee, and a cut on the lower third him by the manager who said It was when the Police brought of the left leg. These injuries they belonged to Ho Man-fai, it the following day. He did not were accompanied by severe shock. He then went to the scene of the see defendant take it. Defenand haemorrhage from which the assault, and found a book about dant had been going to Stanley patient nearly died. She was im-120 feet in direct line away from Terrace during the ten months mediately taken to the operating the place of the actual assault. he was employed with him, but he theatre, and with the assistance There were pools of blood in the had never said he had been bitof Dr. Thomas and several other vicinity of the assault scene. At ten by a dog. junior medical assistants the 10.45 p.m. on April 23, 1934, the The hearing of the case was as. Sai On.

again. Mr. and Mrs. Polson were Lower Court proceedings before

Mr. Hamilton, at the Central

Jepcordy as the haemorrhage was put in customers of his and lived at No.

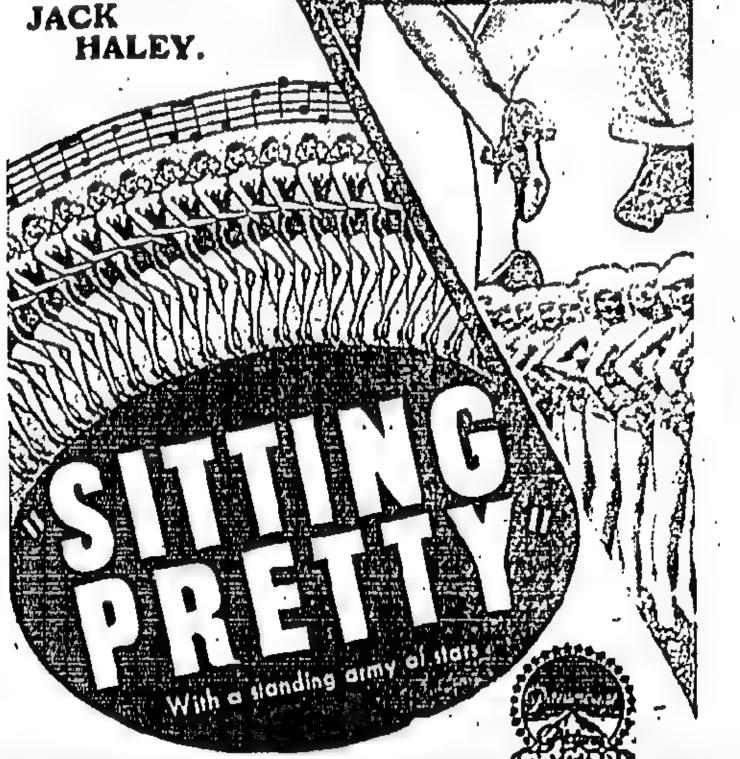
Jepcordy as the haemorrhage was 9 Stanley Terrace, second floor.

So severe. She was conscious on About 7.30 p.m. on August 2 he Ho Man-fai, alias Ho Sam-fai, so severe. She was conscious on About 7.30 p.m. on August 2 he admittance, but had she not been sent Ho Man-fai to Stanley Teralias. Ho Shing-fai, is being in good health she would have race to deliver pass books, and charged with having caused griev-died. He had since made a medi-he returned about 8.45 p.m. with ous bodily injury to Sarah Pol-cal examination, and found that four pass books and a tin of bis-son, wife of Mr. J. C. Polson, by there was a certain limited move- cuits. He then went out again wounding her with a chopper at ment of her left shoulder, as the saying he was going to collect Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, on arm could not be raised above the two more pass books, one from the night of August 2 last year. horizontal position. other from Mr. Stocker. That was his duty. He did not see Ho Man-fai again.

Chopper Taken From Shop. On the night of August 2 about



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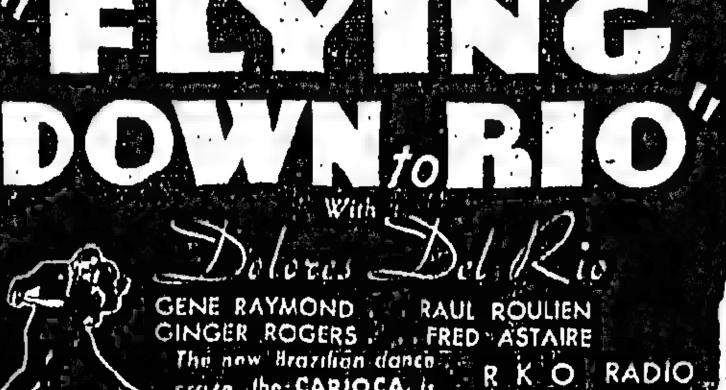
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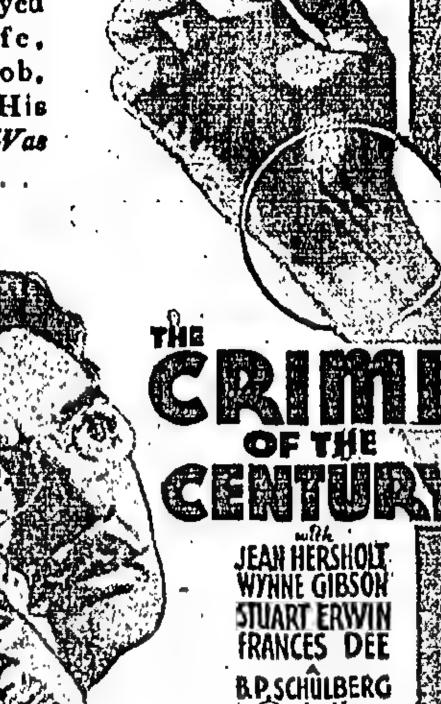
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SPAIN'S CRISIS SOCIALISTS FEAR RESTORATION

Madrid, Apr. 26. ger the Republic. working for their own ends.

there are any concessions to the elsewhere, Accion Popular, numerically the Underneath all this are increasstrongest party in the Cortes and ing unemployment, starvation restoration of the Monarchy.

Benor Lerroux, interviewed, pro- | Our Own Correspondent.

phesises that he will be back in power within two days with exactly the same Cabinet. He laughs to scorn the idea that the return of the Royalist officers will endan-"

It is now recognised that Pre- The most dangerous feature of sident Zamora's task of finding a the present situation is Labour's new government is most complicat- united front, which was amply ed with the different factions proved by the general strike in Madrid last Sunday which paralys-Catalonia, which is predominate- ed the Capital's activities, and the ly Socialist, threatens to secode if strikes in Valencia, Sargossa and

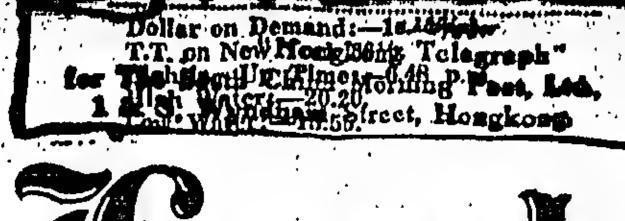
strongly suspected of working for wages and the misorable conditions of the workers generally. The Moderate Republicans say If President Zamora falls to that President Zamora acted un- form a new government his only constitutionally as regards the alternative is to dissolve the Cor-Amnesty Law, and must withdraw tes, and all agree that this will his objections or himself resign. mean civil war in the country.-



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BRITAIN'S PROMPTITUDE IN ACTION FOLLOW-ING THE CHALLENGING "HANDS OFF CHINAI" PRONOUNCEMENT BY THE JAPAN-ESE FOREIGN OFFICE HAD THE DESIRED RESULTS.

For the time being, at all events, there is no further danger of friction. Japan's reception of Sir Francis Lindley's demarche, submitting firmly, but in a friendly spirit, that Britain would not sanction unilateral modification of the Nine-Power Treaty, is regarded as satisfactory.

There now seems to be no necessity for diplomatic action by the United States or any other Power, as Japan's answer appears to cover the field of international treaty interests.

Mr. Hirota has accepted the British statement in principle. The issue so sharply raised last week is not, therefore likely to be pursued further unless Nine-Power Treaty obligations are differently interpreted and a test case arises.

STRAIGHT FROM THE

SHOULDER

Mr. Saito's Suggestion

(Special to "Telegraph")

Land attain their common goals.

just that."

discussion.

United Press.

Epolitical instability."

"The Hands Off Policy," he

in friendly and frank fashion.

ments, after which Mr. Phillips

conferred with Sir Ronald

Lindsay, who tacitly admitted

that the Far East was under

The sequence of events has led

to a strong belief that the Ad

ministration is considering possi-

ble concerted Anglo-American

action should the need arise .-

and the United States are more

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stood to have communicated to Mr.

directly interested.—Reuter.

To U.S.

"QUITE CLEAR"

Britain Maintains All Her Rights

London, April 27.

The Times says it is understood, from a report received by the Foreign Office from Sir Francis! · Lindley that the British Ambassa- tr. n.ss n.m.r dor made it quite clear to Mr. Hirota, in conversation with him | The Japanese Ambassador, in a from the Home Office and reobligations under multi-lateral policy stated on April 17. treaties concerning China .- Reuter.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO BRITAIN

Air Cleared By The Demarche ' '

Lundon, April 27. According to the diplomatic correspondent of the Morning Post, Francis Lindley, British and so on were likely to increase! Ambassador in Tokyo, informed the Japanese Government that Britain' firmly adheres to the Open Door | CONCERTED ACTION IF NEEDED. policy formulated in the Nine-Power Treaty, under which, in the President Roosevelt and Mr. ' the Telegraph. Congress. Telegraphic Mess' opinion of the British Government, Cordeli Hull conferred for an hour sages 'Ordinance, 1894. Received April Japanese interests in China are to-day on the Far East developadequately protected.

Britain, therefore, cannot recognise as legitimate any unilateral action tending to modify or depart from the Nine-Power Trenty.

TOKYO'S ADVICES.

According to advices from Tokyo, Mr. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Missister, did not densur at this statement in principle.

Therefore, says the Morning Post correspondent, as far as the British Government is concerned. grounds exist for 'earrying the further, Indeed. circles claim that Sir Francis Lindley's demarche, by Washington, Apr. 26. proposed commercial negotiations perimentally and could be varied ended to day. It has been definite without further legislation being regard to the British attitude, has bassador, discussed the Japanese ly decided to open commercial required.

FRENCH VIEW.

Paris, Apr. 26. Official circles are most reserved Phillips the authentic text of with regard to the reported Britain's Note to Japan, and to

policy and aim is not clearly has not taken any definite diploma-China generally and a depression understood, and it is believed that the action in the matter and has is indicated to the north-east of in the absence of authoritative not sent any official communica- Hokkaide. Local forecast:—S.E. Gertrude Martin, of 21, Bellevue Civil Hospital. indications, France will hold her tion to Japan or to other signa- winds, moderate; cloudy generally. Street, Sydney, Australia. hand on the ground that Britain (Continued on Page 7).

Black Maria

STRANGE KOWLOON

Among prisoners being taken to the Kowloon Magistracy for trial from the various stations this mornling was a local Houdini.

He was ushered into a heavilyguarded van at the Shamshuipo Police Station, but was found to be missing when it arrived at the Magistracy,

His name Lam Sai-chai, was figed 36, and he was held on a charge of theft of 30 catties of iron burs from the firm of Kin Wah building contractors.

The guards of the police van are completely mystified. They assert that the man was still in the van when it stopped at Mongkok Police Station for more prisoners, but from then onwards his movements were not observed. When the case was called the police had to withdraw the charge.

OF SIAM LAYS WREATH

First Official Act In - Visit to Britain

(Special to "Telegraph")

thy Teteproph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mes-eages tredingnes 1891. Received April London, April 26.

Passers-by in Whitehall this thy Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mes- morning watched the King of Slam, rages Ordinance, 1894. Received April the world's shortest Monarch (he lis only five feet in height) carry Washington, April 26. | a large wreath of roses and lilies on Wednesday, that Britain in- further interview with the United verently deposit upon the Cenotaph, tended to maintain all her rights Press, explained the Japanese. This was the first official act under treaties concluded with viewpoint in more moderate tone, in Britain of the King of Siam. China and would stand by all her without withdrawing from the who is accompanied by the Queen on a seven weeks' visit.

He said that the United States and Japan should deal with each sor Castle where they had lunch with King George and Queen Mary. other straight from the shoulder, thereby ending mutual suspicions 1 -- Reuter Special.

said. "Is an honest efforts to do CONCENTRATION CAMP SUICIDE : "Mapan has re-stated her policy."

[Japan's position might have been! known. We simply wanted to Noted Baden Minister's point out that conditions in China were such that loans, military aid

(Special to "Telegraph")

Munich, April 26. Dr. Ludwig Marum, former Minister of Justice in Baden and la member of the Reichstag, who was arrested by the Nazis in March, 1933, hanged himself a Kislau concentration camp a month ago, according to the Nazi newspaper Stucrmer, which remarks: 'That's the way he chose. He did well,"-Renter Special.

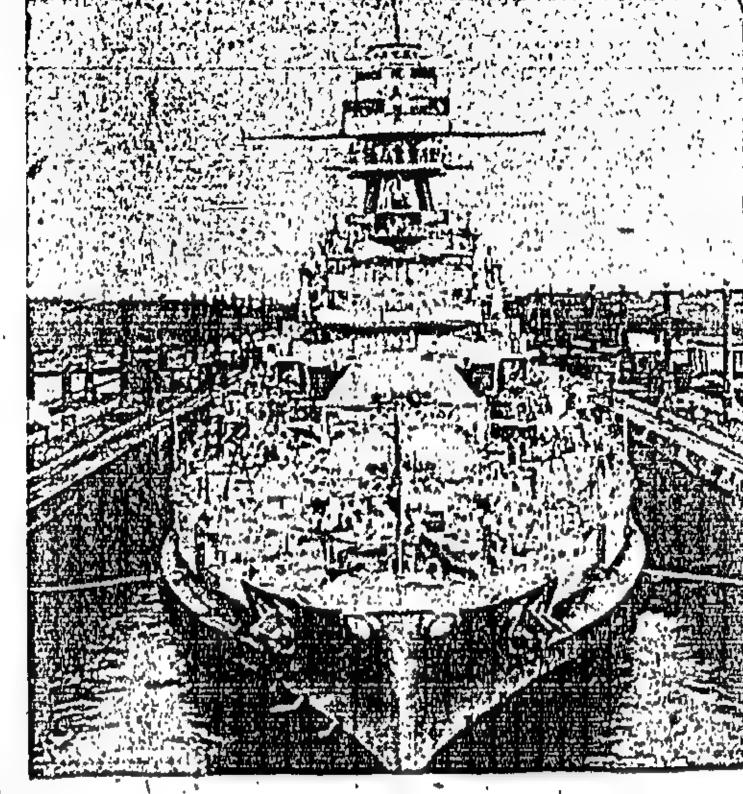
ANGLO-DUTCH TRADE

London, April 26. tween Netherlands and the United o'clock in the morning, on the Kingdom to define the scope of the condition that it was treated exaverted what might have developed situation with Mr. Phillips, Under- negotiations as soon as possible, into a strained situation,-Renter. Secretary of State, for half an and memoranda have been exhour at the State Department this changed to this end .- Brilish Wire-The British Ambasador is under-

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has passed into British Wireless. Japanese statements of policy have explained Britain's position. the Pacific and another is probably is learned in authoritative developing over South Manchuria.

The exact extent of Japan's quarters that the United States Pressure is relatively low over



The U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the American Battle Fleet, passing through the Panama Canal.

TONKIN'S MISHAP

EUROPEAN FAMILY ON

STRANGED NEAR FORT BAYARD

With Mr. and Mrs. Hosty and child, passengers from Hongkong, the French steamer Tonkin is ashore on Nauchau Island, near Hainan.

The Tonkin left Hongkony on been settled. Puesday afternoon for Haiphong via-Kwong-chow-wan,...Holhow-and Pakhol, with general cargo and a large number of passengers, including, besides Mr. and Mrs Hosty, some forty Chinese;

First news of the mishap reached the Messageries Maritimes. They afterwards drove to Wind- local agents for the owners, yesterday morning, this stating that the vessel had gone aground.

> It is presumed that for was of responsible for the stranding, but Press. no definite information has been received on this point, or in regard to the extent of damage suffered. The tug "Taikoo" left for the scene last evening, with full: salvage gear, and is expected to reach the stranded vessel some time this afternoon.

The Tonkin is operated by the Compagnie Indo-Chinoise de Navigation.

MOTOR SPEED LIMIT

EARLY MORNING EXEMPTION

London, April 26. One of the most keonly debated provisions of the new Road Traffic Bill is the proposed speed-limit of 30 miles per hour in built-up areas When the measure was discussed in Committee of the House of Commons to-day, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Oliver Stanley, sai he would accept an amendment of their war pensions and in the that this speed-limit should not practice of pensions administra-Preliminary conversations be- apply between midnight and 5 tion.-British Wireless.

> He said the accident figures for the hours named in the amendment bore out the contention that the justification for a 30 miles per hour limit during normal hours was not present during the night. The amendment was carried.

The wedding is announced to take Sugar Refinery. place shortly of Mr. Herbert William Basin Muskett, of 254, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, and Miss Maisle

STRIKE THREAT TERMINATES

U.S. RAILWAY DISPUTE

WAGES TO BE RESTORED (Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, April 26. The railway wage dispute which has been dragging on for several weeks past and which threatened to bring about a complete stoppage of all American railways, has

A compromise arrangement accepted by both sides provides that two and a half per cent, of the existing ten per cent cut shall be restored on July 1 and two and a half per cent, more on January 1. 1935, while the remainder will

be restored on April 1, 1935. Both the labour leaders and the railway managers hall the result as a "victory for cool-headed" direct negotiations in the interest national recovery --- United

1-14 by the Company of the Company o WAR DISABILITY **PENSIONS**

BRITISH POLICY NOT NIGGARDLY

London, Apr. 26. tion would be given to applicants day and night activities of the for war disability pensions, Major army guarding the locks, their

In Britain, in spite of the recent severe depressions, which had necessitated reductions in public expenditure, no cuts whatever had been made in the grants of war pensions and allowances, nor had the principle of their administration been allowed to be affected. whereas other countries had made considerable changes in the rates

BRITISH YOUTH

FALL INTO HOLD OF when traders bearishly interpret-STEAMER

While tightening up a bolt, the world is in a state of panic, Arthur Richard Smith (16) an ap- and that the United States is conprofitice on the s.s. Linden Bank, fronted with an unexampled yesterday fell into a hold as the economic crisis. ship was lying outside the Taikoo | The statement was made by Mr. Hull on his appearance before

Ho suffered a fractured arm, and Senato financiers, when he urged an injury to his spine, for which he the speedy enactment of a Tariff Is being treated at the Government Bill .- Per Swan, Culbertson and

RUSH PASSAGE OF PANAMA

DISABLING CANAL

REINFORCED GUARDS TO BE MAINTAINED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 26.

EXPLANATION OF THE SENSATIONAL MYSTERIOUS ELEVENTH-HOUR DECISION OF ADMIRAL SELLARS TO RUSH THE UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL WAS FURNISHED TO-

It is virtually admitted in official quarters that the decision was taken upon rumours that an attempt might be made to disable the canal and render passage impossible.

Secrecy shrouds the whole affair. No-one knows where the rumours originated or what foundation there may have been for them, but the story recalls the fantastic description by a Japanese author of a war between the United States and Japan, one of the "episodes" related being the disabling of the canal by a Japanese patriot, by causing an explosion on board an American warship, its sinking effectively blocking the Panama Canal to all traffic, and confining the American fleet to the Atlantic.

"NO CHANCES WHILE FLEET IS IN ATLANTIC"

According to the reports; the atmosphere was precisely as circulating in Washington the might be expected during time of fleet's unexpectedly speedy passage war, and it is important to note of the canal was entirely prompted that although the fleet is through, by the ramours of possible at-the precautions have not been tempts to delay: the passage by relaxed in any way,

damaging the canal. It will be recalled that the original plans contemplated the! completion of the transit over a Swanson, the Secretary of the

period of a fortnight. The whole fleet of over a hun- Navy Department and officially redred warships was rushed through cognised the rumours, but admitin two days, all commercial traffic ted that "undoubtedly" they were being held up until the naval somewhere current." craft was safely through.

ADMIRAL'S EXPLANATION.

enquiries that the action was part vulnerable points along the canal of the "general manoeuvres," but for several weeks. Asked in the House of Commons the strict censorship clamped if, in view of the improved national down on the Canal Zone, the finances, more generous considera- general atmosphere of tension, the Tryon, Pensions Minister, and that business-like . treatment of unit would be generally agreed that authorised persons approaching no grounds existed for the sugges- the canal, belied this explanation. tion that pensions had been un- During the two days occupied by the swift passage of the fleet,

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Warning

Unexampled Economic

Crisis Facing U.S.

WORLD IN PANIC

Reporting on the stock market.

the Wall Street Journal states that

stocks went downward, due to

heavy selling in the last hour,

ed a statement by the Secretary

of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, that

New York, Apr. 26.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Interviewed to-day, Mr. Claude

Navy Department, denied that the

Officials of the War Department revenled that the heavy reinforcements of the army guards are Admiral Sellars told mystified likely to be maintained at all

TAKING NO CHANCES.

The position was put very plain-'. ly by Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary of the War Department, who, while declaring with others that no direct reports of any attempt to disable the canal had been rereceived, no chances will be taken while the fleet is in the Atlantic.

According to present arrangements, the Fleet is due to return to the Pacific in the early Autumn. Already there is talk of a possibility of an earlier return.-United Press.

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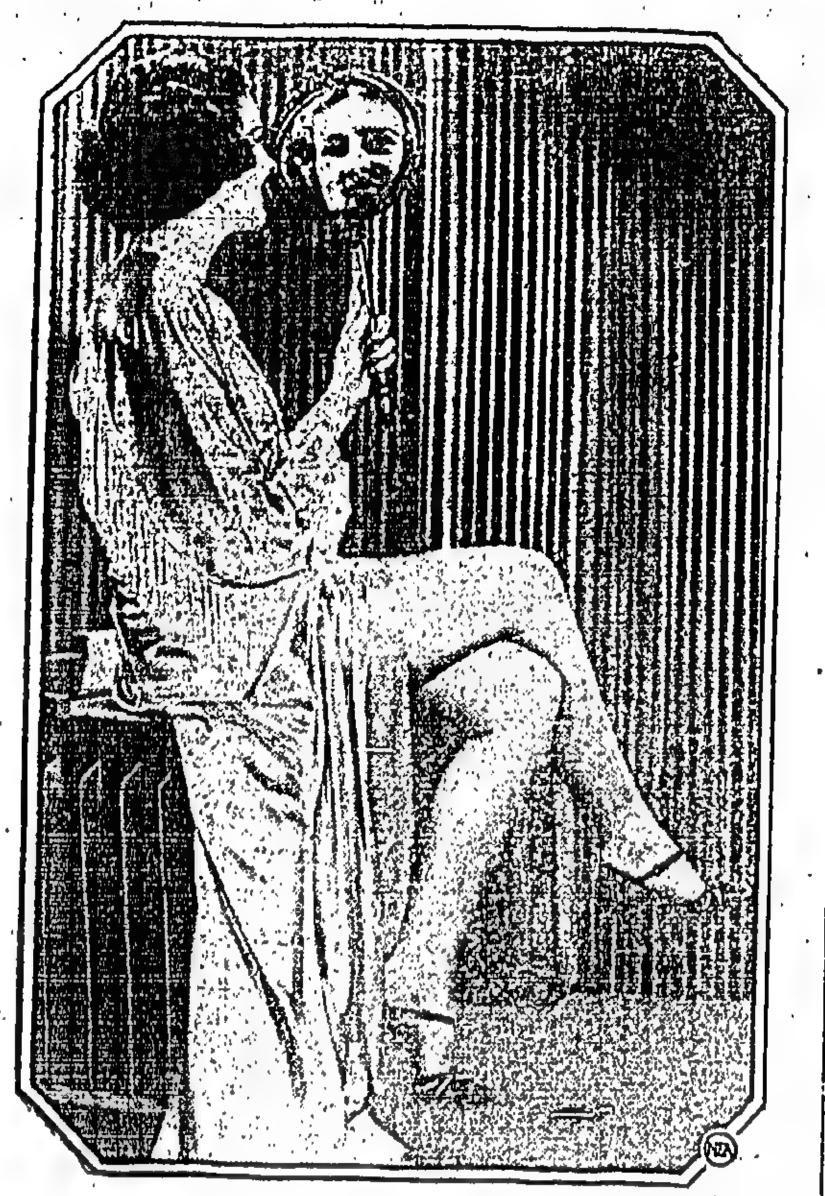
By Alicia Hart

Beautiful legs are one of the greatest attributes to a woman's beauty and charm. They should be well-developed, neither too plump nor too thin, free from superfluous hair and with skin as smooth and white as satin. Exercises to maintain this degree of penfection take less time than any other part of a beauty routine. And almost any exercise benefits them even though it is practiced to reduce or fatten other parts of the body,

For instance, consider that good old simple exercise, walking. It's a muscle-builder, developing formless legs and making over-plump ones firmer and more shapely. Walk a mile or two in the fresh air every day. Don't saunter-step. briskly along and reap the full benefit from your exercise.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap or acrobatic, is excellent for under-developed legs. If yours persist in remaining scrawny, join a dancing class. It's good fun as well as excellent exercise.

And now, what about the appenrance of the skin on your legs? If you see rough spots here and there, perhaps you need a body oil or balm to rub on after bathing. And the bath brush is a most effective method of removing discolora ions on knees and ankles.



The perfect legs of Shirley Ross, film star, are smooth and white, neither too plump nor too thin, and show the results of daily exercises.

YOUR CHILDREN.

Avoid Disillusioning Children 🗀

By Olive Roberts Barton

Probably every mother in the world sighs when she has to divide These things take care of them- masculine methods. her boy or her girl with others.

have them-at home - with --her-all most-vital. ---day long. They were getting along . There's Tommy Green, for in when things go so far that a child so well and understood each other stance, who is pretty selfish and so perfectly.

Not only that but she fears the trieve at some little trouble. adverse influence of those less well-trained.

But just because she does feel this way it is the best thing for all concerned that life steps in and removes her darling from an exist- and I don't like them."

"Don't you play with those boys, get. Our children are not angels darling. They're rude and rough just because they're ours. removes her darling from an existence in which he is king. The child needs a certain amount of fibre. We all know that so it is I won't have you imposed upon." not news. . But just the same a mother cannot help feeling that He goes by what his mother says,

Those Outside Friends .

mother will set her face directly boy or other in a rolling match on away from this other woman who supplants her for a good part of the sidewalk. every day, but it is whildren.

greater effort than ever to endear happenings that run parallel to the

selves. Children need love and How nice it was when she could toward his outside friends is al.

There are times when interfer-

She feels that no one will ever an obsession for caps and takes over fences for their owners to re- friends.

Mother's Orders

Her first instinct is to say,

"But I like them, mother." "Don't be a softy, Jimmy. You struggle, or at least effort, to de- walk away with your nose and you so they "emote" less about them velop the hest in him. He has to wouldn't care. Just stay 'away' have some roughage to give him from them. Hunt new friends.

In time Jimmy loses faith, too. she could do so much better than and hunts another crowd. But they're over. any one else. What happens here? Here's Harry If we baby Smith who dares him to do things and then laughs when Jimmy won't or can't, and perhaps there's a Billy sport. But for him to lose faith It isn't the teacher she is jeal- Somebody who is forever making and confidence in people is worse ous of, although in some cases, a a running jump and engaging some still.

If your Jimmy is a Jean, the When Jimmy shows a tendency same things happen in girls' 24 Perhaps responsible for a to want to be out playing every minute and uses her only for back- crowds, too. Not in the same way,

ground she will probably make a but in a dozen little unpleasant 26 The girl of Chevalier's heart.

loots Jimmy every chance he gets, needs a little championing and Or there is Dickle Brown who has protection. But for the most part 1 Proved by no means safe for understand her Jimmy or her Jean Jimmy's as well as all the others It is well to allow Jimmy or his well enough to do them justice, he can get hold of and throws them sister their precious faith in their

> Besides, the darlings may just possibly be giving as good as they

Children have a way of acceptling and even expecting a certain than we do. They take things pretty philosphically and usually forget the little meannesses (ns we think of them) as soon as

If we baby our Jimmy, he'll soon be tagged as a sissy and short

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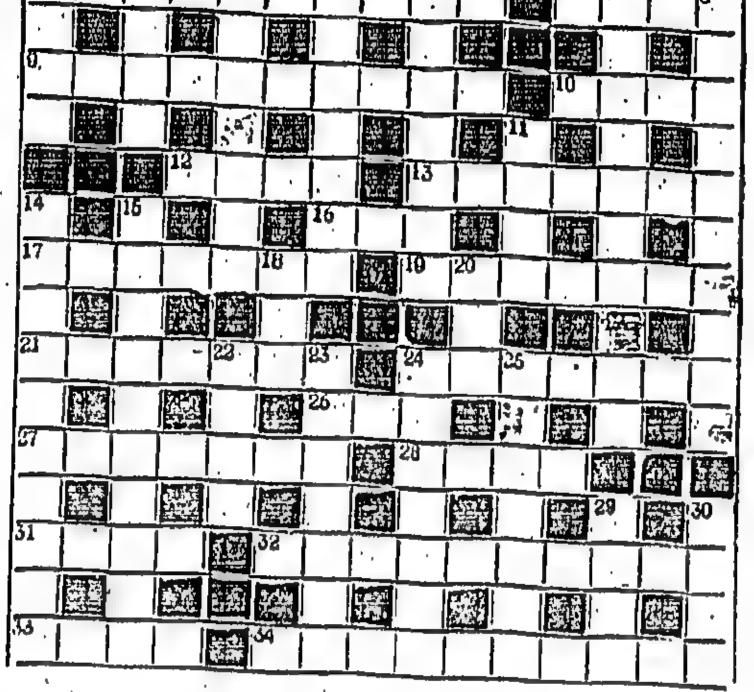
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person, surely!
16 When Alf follows, it is vulgarly to the greatest possible extent.

17 Someone has termed it "Nature's leave-me-be property." 19 Meal from a height (two words). 21 A general mix-up.

streamer: anyhow, it will make

27 An ancient historian implied

before you and me. 28 One bird out of fifty before the

31 Get ranges from your chums. 32 Charles Dibdin wrote it, not Henry Fielding. 33 This foreign town is overparticular.

34 Lashes rear (anag.).

certain royal linen. 2 Quite an early biped. 3 In demand when it is inaccurate.

4 A place of torment.
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(hyphen), 11 You must look up this form of

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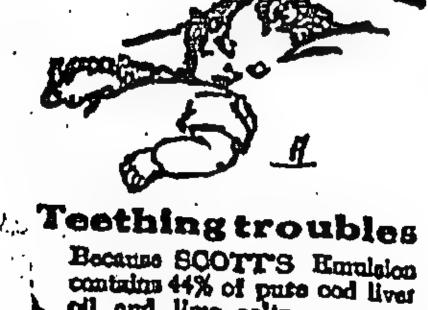
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("Kingly Way") philosophy. In

consequence of this he was con-

and Manchukuo .- Reuter.

TO PHILOSOPHY

The Premier of Manchukuo,

Dairen, Apr. 26.

which to decide."

MANTC DUNAWAY HAVILAND TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXIII

The gossly about Juanity and Estelle finally reached Lottle "I'll spoil her face!" she promised an hour he had put a codicil to shrilly as she stood, arms akimbo, looking down at Beau who lounged in a deep wicker chair.

"Aw, show a little sense!" "It means we'll be kicked outa here," Lottie said craftily. That might reach Beau, she thought. "A lot you're worryin' about that!" he commented. "Kid," he demanded. said easily, "we got our rake-off. know how you feel about him, Lottle, but he don't lean your way an' that's all there is to it. -You might as well make up your mind

ain't his." "['I] kill that girli"

"Now dont talk crazy! You got! enough to keep you the rest of down?" up easy. You don't wanta go knif- fingers tighten on his arm. A moment and the letter was in those "Don't 1?"

"Aw, have some sense!" he advised again, much tried and show-

Marcia sat by Estelle's bed. The girl had suddenly become ill when she heard Marcia planned to! She had asked Marcin to stay with thought she was mild as milk!" her. Marcia had stayed, but she had also done some wondering.

for Marcin's company. She had standing by a window. Field that Estelle did not like her.

Well, in time she'd find out what "Shall I read to you, dear?" she den palor.

nice. As Marcia hunted for the he continued. book' Estelle added. "I hate to

is Monday, isn't it?" Marcia smiled. Quite obviously

I might stop a bit longer," she said with hidden malice, "if someone begged me-very prettily!" She saw Estelle swallow hard at

asked herself. "What in the

world--?" Pablito, the boy who had run his daughter. He himself had not been boats, but he had no intention of too particular in his gayest years. mentioning the fact. He had won Here was the same streak in her: heavily on Juanito. "Ted Jeffries the streak that could let her love was no good anyway." Field a prize fighter, a murderer and a thought as he rode home through thief.

ing air that make a moonless Cuban | "Well, I understand all this but I | search his pockets for a eigarette |

away. But before the passage of ling him?" this decision.

Carlito was in the hall with a letter in his hand as Field entered. next time," he prophesied, "but man. Have a cigarette, child." Carlito showed his surprise and made the mistake of holding the I'm going to have you watched. letter behind him.

"Nothing, Sir."

"Let me see it." "It-is—a letter-from the sweet-

heart of one of the servants. take it to him." "I said let me see it!" about it. It sin't your fault an' it Carlito answered bravely. "Mr. Field, it is a letter from a lady-"

your days-with what you can pick | Carlito felt Field's strong, blunt

vants-addressed to my daughter!" if you see him again I'll turn him ever known me to break my word?" Field sneered as he slit the envel- over to the police who are still op. He drew forth the folded sheet looking for him. Do you underbeginning, "My own dearest," and stand me?" ending. "Juanito."

Field laughed. "God!" he exgo to the fight at La Miraflores, claimed, "this is a find! And I

The letter still in his hand, he pounded up the stairs and made She knew that Estelle was only his way, without denocking, into pretending to be sick. Estelle his daughter's room. She was in had recently shown little desire her night things and a negligee. been an irreproachable hostess smiled on her with that smile he but Marcia had sensed the fact always gave those wholly within

"I have a letter that is directed it meant. Marcia decided. Mean- to you," he said and his sense of strength was increased by her sud-

"How long has this been going Estelle said that would be very on-and just how far has it gone?

Estelle did not pretend to misthink of your going Monday-it understand. Field's keen, sly eyes followed her. He heard her say in the dry, faltering way of those who the child wanted her out of the are badly frightened, "I love him way," as I never thought I could love

"Ah!" he murmured. "Sit down, We must have a little talk." Trembling, she settled in a low, that. "Now what's up?" Marcia chair and he dropped to one that

faced it. She wished, shrinking, that he was not so near. Then he inughed suddenly, clated by the Jim Field recognized Juanito as feeling that she was, after all, his

the darkness, the scents and mov- . "You little devil!" he commented.

won't have it! How for has it case, find it and light a cigarette. No, he would not give Pablito gone? Where have you been meet- "I've always wondered," he went

"Usually at the park and the is quite merciful. It sometimes takes three turns of the switch or He guffawed. "You'll do better button-whatever it is-to kill a

next time it will be harder, too!

Juanito!" She lost even more colour.

"I'm going to turn him over to known she would, to beg his mercy. "Do you want me to knock you any interference from me. Is that repeated her petitions.

"But he didn't do it, Father-I" mented as she paused, breathing penal servitude. He smiled and raised his bushy hard and shaking. "Interesting eyebrows. "I don't care whether but not convincing. If you see he: did or not. I said I have other him again I'll send him to life im- | pealed against the sentences. "A letter from one of the ser- plans for you. And I also said that prisonment or death. Have you

"Do you agree?"

He started, leaning forward. "Why not?"

"I love him so!" "Is that all?"

"What else?" she questioned with | chair. a little surprise. He relaxed, smiling once more.

"Weil," he said slowly, "if you can't give him up I can inform the authorities and let justice take its course. That will mean that your Junnito will go to prison for life --- if he's lucky. Otherwise he'll sleep a few nights in the Death House and then-" He paused to



Prince Wilhelm, second son of King Gustay of Sweden, is keenly interested in films and is now making talkies from his now scenaries.



Mr. James Mills, of Southampton, who is 103 years of age and looks little over sixty. He still works at a joiner's bench, making ladders.



Model of the Edison Memorial, which will cost \$2,000,000, will be three hundred feet high, having a bronze statue of the famous inventor at the foot of a marble column.

SHENG AN PIRACY un, "whether the method they use

> DEATH FOR TAUDIEN AND WESTERMANN

Dairon, Apr., 26. "The young man's life is in Understand? And-I won't have your hands, Estelle. He hadn't a The trial of the five foreigners, "What have you there?" Field this! I have other plans for you." | chance if I turn him over to the alleged to have pirated the Chinese police. And he couldn't hide steamer Sheng An on June 28, 1933 He sat back. "Estelle," he said, again. I shall have him watched and murdered three Russians and "I recognized Juanito tonight, until you tell me that I do not seven Chinese in the process, ended need to. It's for you to decide?'. She began to speak as he had to-day in the Dairen District Court,

Captain Hugo Taudien and the police if you ever see him She was still amazingly young, Heinrich Westermann, the two again. That's all. Otherwise he he thought, as he heard her. Her principal accused, were sentenced can go his damned way without voice blurred, shook, broke as she to death, Arthur Gautchi and Walter Muller to life imprisonment "All this is interesting," he com- and George Schroeder to ten years'

. All five accused immediately ap-

Story of Piracy."

Field took out his watch. "I boarded the Sheng An at Tangku shall give you," he said, looking on June 26 and to have pirated it at the watch, "five minutes in when off the coast near Shanghai. After killing Captain B. Vikhman, He whistled a waltz tune that the first mate and the first mate's was being played at the cases. wife, all Russians, in addition to The girl sat before him, her seven Chinese seamen, all of whose stricken eyes on his, her tense bodies were promptly thrown overhands gripping the arms of the board, the ship was commandeered and diverted to Dairen.

> A most fantastic plan to take the Sheng An across the Pacific to Valparaiso where it was to be sold together with its cargo of groundnut oil, twas revealed by the prisoners after capture.

The ship early on July 1 grounded off the const of Kokusekisho, Hoshigaura, Dairen. The pirates dashed for shore, three being caught after a brief freedom and two others arrested on the follow-Interviewed here, Mr. Chong ing day.—Reuter.

Nanking, Apr. 26. Mr., Huang Mo-sung, Commisfident of a strengthening of the sioner to Tibet, has left for ties of friendship between Japan Chengtu by aeroplane, en route for Lhasa .- Reuter.



It's fun fit for a king-the battle of flowers at Beaulieu, near Monte Carlo, Here you see King Prajadhipok of Siam gayly tossing a sprig as his Queen looks smilingly on. They are now staying at Windsor Castle as the guests of England's King and



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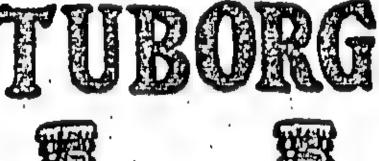
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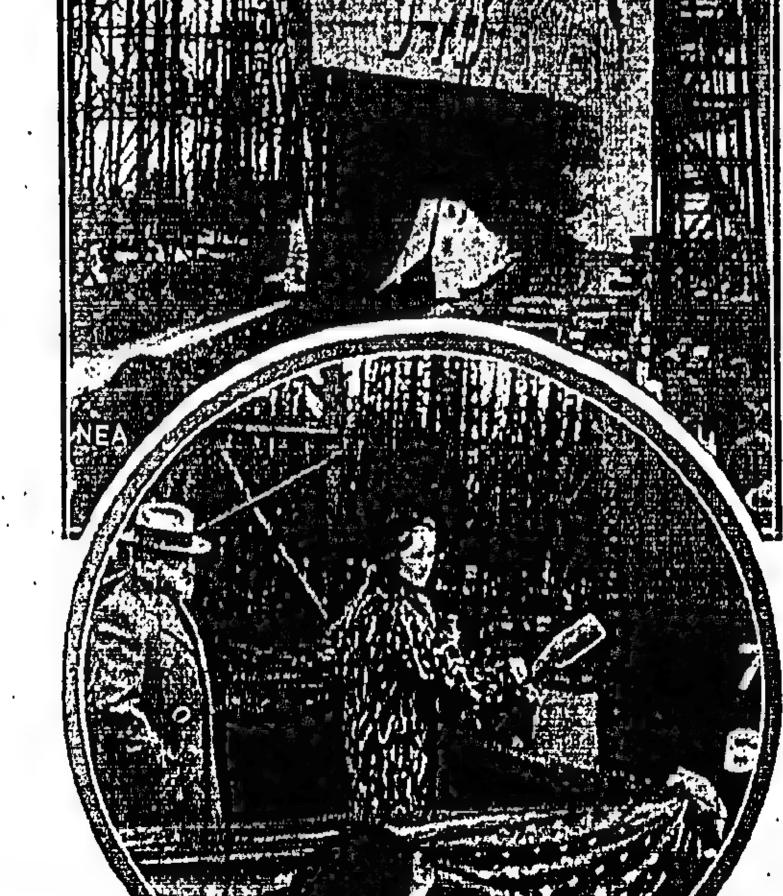
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Amongst sporting pictures will be some taken at the I.R.C. athletic meeting, and groups of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Jardine, Matheson soccer teams, and the Malaya Chinese hockey team,

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Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

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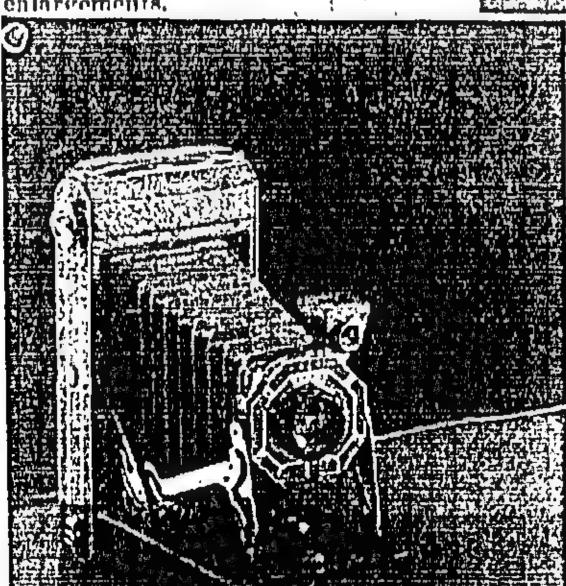
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AREAS

In a recent traffic prosecu-

fact that Garden Road is what

is known as a controlled area.

The magistrate hearing the case

frankly admitted that he was

not aware that this was so, and

from comments which we have

many motorists have been equal-

ly ignorant of the fact. Con-

triangles, and in the area men-

the Cathedral and at the term-

inus of - Kennedy Road, They

they do exist, and they can cer-

however, that a large number of

of such signs, but, even when

tions which apply in the areas

speed-limits, and there is a fur-

The speed-limit is not uniform

per hour permitted. A great

these signs, and although it is

the business of all motorists to

acquaint themselves with the

regulations, steps might reason-

ltion much clearer than it is.

The controlled area in Nathan

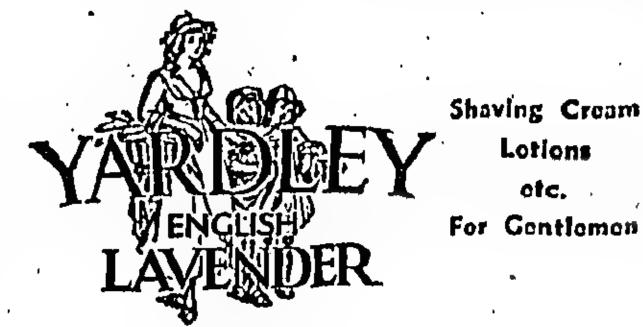
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NOTES OF THE DAY

U.S. NAVAL'COINCIDENCE

If there is any direct connection between the Japanese "Hands Off China!" declaration and President Roosevelt's anxiety for authority to speed up the naval tary it affords on the state of world politics is sad indeed. At the best, it is exceedingly all-timed coincidence, certain to be misunderstood. Civilisation will rapidly drift into chaos and confusion if every apparent threat is to be met by a potential counterthreat. Statesmanship all round the globe seems to be deplorably lacking in both tact and wisdom

FRESH COUNSEL

The sober comments, of The Times on the Far Eastern situa-That distinctive Vauxhall appearance for free driving. The unique No-Draught ventilation system and spacious seating for all who want real comfort, Brisk hill elimbing and acceleration to keep granted to taken. Japan has an islationally drivers about an interest of the seat of the seat of the same elimbing and acceleration to keep go-ahead drivers ahead on the road. And you with its surprisingly low-running expenses, the Light Six is the ideal car for the family man who watches every pennyl The fulfilment of your light car needs will be found in the Vauxball The Times comment without of which he comment to the respective to the family man who in the same tone, challenging and militant, even on the defensive.

The Times comment without of which he can be comment without to the respective to the family man who in the same tone, challenging and militant, even on the defensive. The Times comment, without mineing words, comes as a cooling draught, setting forth the facts and inferences without invective. and producing an easier frame of mind where there is a willingness to respond. The calm appraisal even when attention is drawn to the suspicions of an opportunist attempt by Japan to seize control

of China while Europe an America are preoccupied, should assist in producing a happier out come than may now seem probable. If it gives warning that Britain is not to be (hoodwinked, it also marks a disposition to concede something to Japan's peculiar position.

ONUS ON JAPAN

The onus lies on Japan. The rumpus was started in Tokyo and it is only there that it can be ended. Without sympathising, necessarily, it is still possible to tion, attention was drawn to the understand some of the considerations provoking pronouncements such as that of April 17. Disapproving Mr. Saito's somewhat wild words, it is still possible to appreciate his motives. They may be wrongly based or false in conception, but, as The Times suggests, there is no need for oversince encountered it is clear that haste in condemnation. clearly, Japan has been unduly suspicious. The Manchuria complex will always play an important trolled areas are marked by red part in the shaping of her policies factor in world politics. be thinking that the world, negin refusing to accept the fait netiously against her. The ulterior motive is sought for in everything. tainly be seen by the observant The most harmless activities are motorist. It is to be feared, misinterpreted.

motorists not only take no notice | SPAIN'S TROUBLES

they do see them, they have no The disturbing atmosphere i precise knowledge of the restric- Spain has been gathering for some time. The resignation of the Lercovered. Actually, controlled than the cause of the tension, areas are subject to definite which is the outcome of the great Marxist defeat at the polls in ther proviso that no moving strength of the Socialists in the December when the effective vehicle may be passed therein. country remained but little diminished. Senor Lerroux's bid for strong government, the attempt in all areas, but in no case is a to win over the Conservatives to speed exceeding twenty miles full support with the bait of an amnesty for their political prisoner-friends, merely served to deal of confusion undoubtedly furnish the opposition with ex-exists at present regarding plosive material, ready to go off at the slightest spark. Complications are added by the threats of youthful Gil Robles to seize the reins of government and his challenge to the Syndicalist organisation to meet the Fascists ably be taken to make the posi- in the streets to settle their conflict of ambitions. The forces of anarchy have been let loose three times since the Republic was established in 1931 and it is doubtful if the end of the bloodshed has yet been seen.

result is that there is fairly general observance of the reseen to be clear, is obviously necessity, absurd. The whole question of therefore, is that all areas sub- motor speeds is admittedly diffiject to control should be indicat- cult and complex, but the necesed just as prominently as that sity does exist for some measure in Nathan Road, with the speed of control in the busy urban restriction definitely stated areas. Perhaps the problem The rule that no motorist may would best be solved by fixing a pass another moving vehicle in general speed-limit for the whole a controlled district appears un- of the busier parts of the island necessarily stringent. In any and Kowloon, but eliminating case, it is more often than not the rule in regard to passing infringed. To expect a motor- moving vehicles. This would car to crawl along behind a bus undoubtedly remove cause for climbing Garden Road at a confusion, and possibly result speed of seven or eight miles in a marked curtailment of an hour, when the road ahead is street accidents.

SPORT DRAMAS & COMEDIES

By J. H. FREEMAN

building programme the commen- TO Boat Race crew in recent possible on Derby Day yet i history suffered such a ample time for the race. But alsequence of buffets from misfor- most from the moment April the tune as the Oxford eight which Fifth was boxed, delay piled on was beaten this year. Yet if delay, Traffic jams occurred precedent and not form were a with exasperating frequency; a reliable guide they could have few yards and a stop; a quarter of taken courage from sport's his- a mile and a quarter of an hour's tory books. Their pages team wait. with instances of gallant victories won in the hour of seeming dis-

> a disaster of the first magnitude through jostling people and all the of events which, in retrospect, garish, noisy paraphernalia of an road as the story of a mirrole English Derby Day, read as the story of a miracle, In the summer of the same year | Cannot you imagine the nervethe vast arena was the scene of racking hour through which his policy, that we've decided to one of the greatest boxing fins, owner-trainer passed? coes of all time-the inside story When April the Fifth reached of which has not yet been fully the paddock there was barely time same lines ourself. told. Nor can it be in our for his appearance in the parade.

The central figures were the sive, tailed off from the start, British , heavy-weight champion, Jack Bloomfield, and the young this day in the life of April the and virile American Tom Gibbons. Fifth and his actor-owner! The two were billed to fight for the biggest purse that any promotine dramatic and unexpected. ter had had the courage to put up in this country—a total sum which, I have reason to believe was between £15,000 and £16,000 It was anticipated by those who were financially responsible that a crawd of from 90,000 to 100,000 could be attracted.

Half an hour before the advertised time on the summer Satur- quarters, arrived on the ground day afternoon, the mere sprink- without his football boots. ling of spectators scattered about! the huge amphitheatre seemed as from his dressing-room to the cen- goals, two of which were penal-

"My money must be paid in

money, no fight." been but a drop in the ocean,

' Hurried conferences were held. Fast cars were sent north, east, south, and west. £500 came from

Eventually, with about one-fifth of the stipulated sum available, and ideas until it ceases to be a Gibbons was persuaded to go into D. D. Duncan, the Oxford captain, It is the ring for a contest which lasted Neser played a great part in Oxtion these are placed near not surprising that Japan should two rounds and which gave to the ford's victory by the bare margin promotion of open-air boxing a of a try. ative in direct action, but positive blow that staggered it for years.

> which Tom Walls passed on the rived in Dublin on the morning morning of Derby Day 1932, of the match 28½ hours late. Only after adventures that were The team was physically ex-

not revealed until some days after hausted and would have gone on the race did April the Fifth reach to the field a beaten side. But a would never have been placed on was taken the day before-of violent attack upon Kelly. the scroll of winners.

Mr. Walls decided that the XV. horse, trained by himself, should When the fixture was brought

And the ordeal through which the horse had passed might have going to be "Hands Off left him shrinking and unrespon-What a story for the films was

W. J. A Davies, whose captaincy

It was the day of the match with Doctrine. France at Twickenham. H. L. V Day, one of England's wing three-

None could be found to fit him.

cash here and now," he said. "No match series was resumed after the war, Oxford were in a quand- condemn Kelly without hearing his The banks were closed; the ary on the eve of the last contest side of the question." money "in the till" would have played at Queen's Club because their stand-off half, F. A. Waldock, who later played cricket for

V. H. Neser, who had been given streamer headlines; here; £300 from there. Sums of his Blue the previous year as a £50 dribbled in. But there was forward and had played in the never any chance of reaching five pack in the 1920 season, was say in its editorial. "It would be a taken out of the forwards to take benefit to the entire civilised world, Waldock's place, ,

> tions to end the mania of dobt-collec-It was a happy inspiration of ting that had taken possession of

Porhaps the most trying exper-Now Wembley Stadium is the ience that any international team Hongkong to the leading newsmay not be very prominent, but compli, is also working surrepti- scene of orderly and highly suc- has ever gone through fell to the cessful sports pageants year after lot of the Scottish XV. last season. year. Violent gales and a strong sea It would be difficult to imagine made their crossing to Ireland a a worse ordeal than that through thing of torment. The boat ar-

course, unknown to the Scottish

go by motor-box from his Epsom off later in the season, Scotland stable to the course as late as won by 2 goals to none.

Ultimately it was decided to Could any great sports arena have had a worse beginning than Wembley Stadium? In the first F.A. Cup Final played there (1923) past gypsics' vans and parked motor-coaches, threading his way

start a little campaign on the

started, but once we can get the The history of Rugby is full of newspapers interested, there's

no telling where it will end. of England was not marred by a single defeat, was saved in 1922 declaration (by Edward Kelly) by a pair of over-size boots-worn of a Monroe Doctrine, only wa by someone else! will call ours the "Mon. 'owe!"

He turned out in a pair lent kong taipans are genuinely disturbed men lost in a wilderness of space, by I. J. Pitman, two sizes too big by the feat issued by Edward Kelly," Gibbons arrived by car, walked for him. Yet he kicked three the Times will say editorially, "That the present financial depression has tre of the field, and made up his ties, almost from the halfway line, prompted Kelly to issue an ultimatum and the game was drawn. to the shroffs in unquestionable, and,

When the University Rugby Somerset, was injured.

and not least to journalists as a whole, if Kelly succeeds in his exer-

> Hongkong taipans." Cablegrams will flash from

> > papers of the world:

----- Hongkong, Apr. 27 That the Kelly "Hands Off Kelly" declaration is likely to have violent repercussions in Hongkong was evidenced to-day whon a mass meeting of taipans was held to consider the position. Mr. J. H. Teggert, prominthe course in time. A few min- snowstorm had made play impos- ent hotel keeper, occupied the Chair utes the other way and its name sible; the decision to cancel it and, in opening the meeting, made a

The Very Idea

HANDS OFF KELLY

By Viscount Edward Saito Kelly

and turned off the lights.

about?" she asked.

Now rend on.

severely.

We pushed in the ignition key,

"It's our turn to write 'The Very

Idea' to-morrow," we sighed, as

There was a moment's silence.

"Dunno," we replied, morosely.

silence. Then, suddenly-

"What are you going to write

There was another moment's

"Hands off, Kelly!" she said.

"Thanks," we said, "The Ver

NTEWSPAPERS are kick-

about this Hands Off China

Henceforth, our policy is

It will take some time to get

First of all, there will be the

For instance, the London Times:

"There can be no doubt that Hong-

on this account, it is premature to

There is not enough room in

"Leave Kelly Alone," the paper will

this column to show the Daily Mail

Then the fun will start.

ing up so much fuss

we put our arm around her.

"This man," said Mr. T*gg*rt, "is destroying the very foundation of business by his policy of refusing to recognise our shroffs."

Supporting the Chairman, Mr. R*tt*nj**, a well-known brewer, said that he was placed in the difficult position of having to either supply Kelly, or work a shift less. Other speakers spoke.

Hongkong, Apr. 28.

An important pronouncement on the Kelly Manifesto was made. by Mr. J. H. R*tt*nj** this morning, in a press interview. Mr. R*tt*nj** said that the Hongkong Brewery neither desired nor intended to "close the Open Door" to Edward Kelly, especially in view of the fact that such action would. be inimical to Hongkong trade.

Declaration of Independence

I'm ending this humility, This wormish, soft servility! From now on I am hard and wise,. Enslaved no more by dusky eyes. No more shall pretty martinets Number me among their pets. The way they treat you is a sin Sayl Who's the blonde that just came in?

Then there was the wife who. wanted to know who the other woman was when her husband decided to take out a third party insurance on the car.



"Let him come in now. He's waited long enough to realize . I'm a busy man."

HUNT FOR EX-PRESIDENT MACHADO OF CUBA

WARRANT FOR ARREST

ORDER LEAKS OUT-BIRD FLOWN

EXTRADITION SOUGHT

New York, April 26. A warrant is out for the arrest of General Machado, the fugitive ex-President of Cuba.

New York's police chiefs were given an acute -shock when they endeavoured to the warrant execute "secretly" to-day.

Swooping down upon Machado's press photographers waiting for the drama to be enacted—and the bird flown.

Hundreds of police officers from five of the Eastern States have now joined in the search for LOTTERIES General Machado, who is wanted on an extradition charge lodged by the present Cuban regime, accusing the ex-President of malfensance in office.

"UTMOST SECRECY".

Machado who fled from Cuba by aeroplane during the revolution. of August last, when he discovered that his cause was lost and that he was in peril of his life, appears to have left his New York | Lord Londonderry, moving the said that if he could not pay back residence in a taxi six hours before the U.S. Marshal, Mulligan, accompanied by deputies and de-



Ex-President Machado.

utmost secrecy" to execute the

Mr. Mulligan was a trifle surprised to find a bevy of press -the arrest of Machado,

LEFT FOR THE "COUNTRY."

Finding that his plans for consequences, return on Sunday,-Reuter,

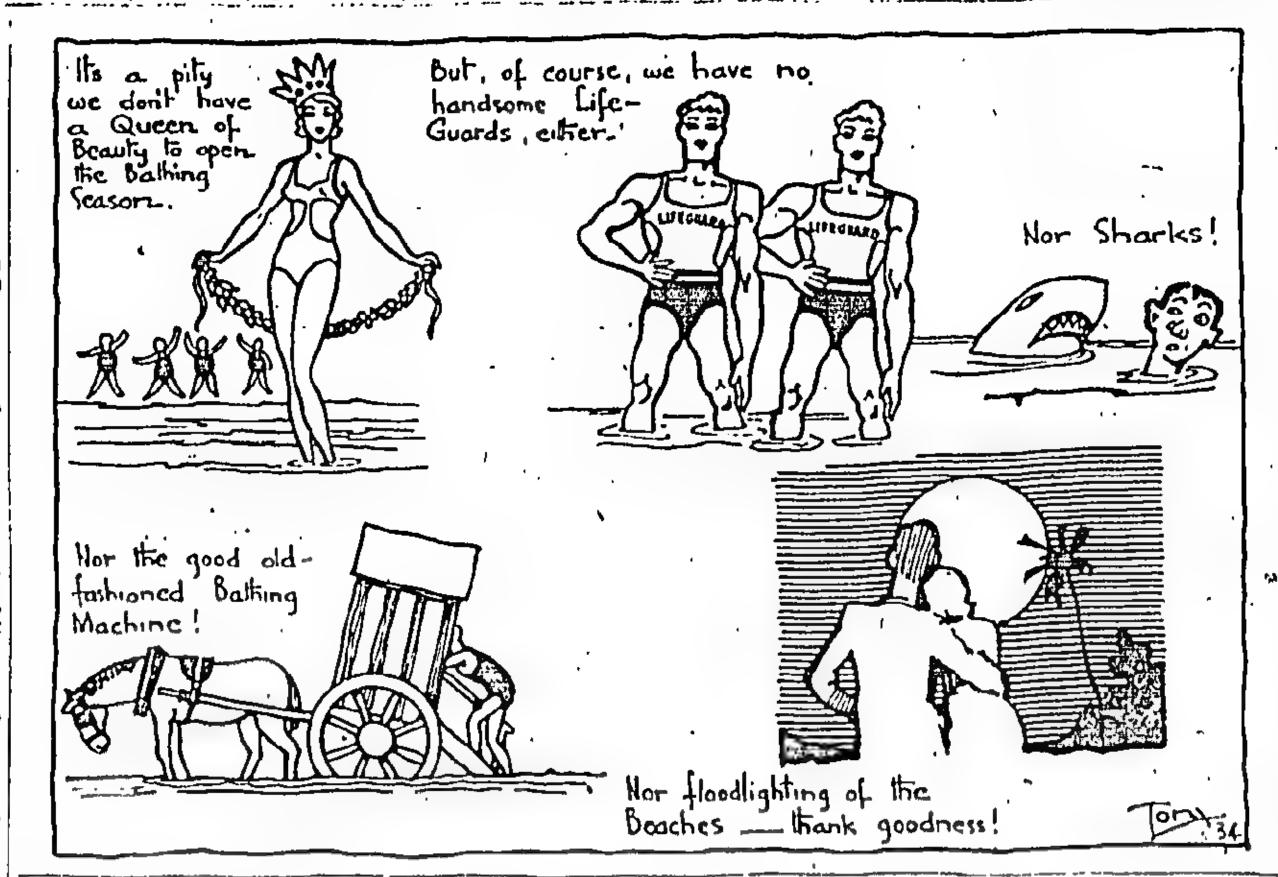
STOWAWAY IN COURT

PASSPORT WITHOUT VISE

entering Hongkong without, a valid passport.

Detective-Sergennt Mottram, proby Sergeant Hunter on the sea-front two days ago. From his WHICH IS NOT SOME MODIFI- Manager of the Western Electric p.28 J. M. Walker, I. H. Gearc. own statement he came down from Shanghai as a stownway on the presence was not discovered until Wednesday. the liner was leaving the harbour

town for two or three days. Pagoda Anchorage. His passport did not bear a vise for entry into the Colony. The away with formalities."



AND

STATED

BASIS OF NEW **PROPOSALS**

London, Apr. 26. ment's betting and lotteries bill cents worth of eggs instead. ing, said that human nature be- stable appeared on the scene. could put an end to gambling and fined \$3. would be foolish to attempt it.

and definite legisponsibility that

no Government 1977 least of all the LA National Govern-

ment, had a right to evade.

The present law on gambling of was, in many respects, nebulous and anomalous.

To reject their Londonderry. present proposals would be to and that would inflict injustice in Stubbs Road, a road not and hardship.

photographers keen for pictures of proached from the view point of ggb, was fined \$7 for having driven MR. the arrest of Machado. morals or religion, as these were at 25 miles an hour in Hennessy matters for the individual con-science. The Government was a Traffic Inspector Nicol said de-

Mulligan approached the house to serve the warrant only to learn that Machado had left for the country, saying that he would present the country of Station of the country of the cou secrecy had been thwarted, There was a sharp distinction country, saying that he would organised exploitation of the Court, and his summons was retirat none of the dangers to peace return on Sunday.—Renter. gambling propensity of the popu- manded for one week,

lation for private gain. such facilities as could be shown element of personal service and ment to the Japanese Press of 18th element of personal service and April are to be apprehended from to have serious social con- interest which the present volun- apprehended from Three of his services and apprehended from the present volun- apprehended from the present volun- apprehended from the present volun-

donderry said he was quite con- to discourage people in Britain no official confirmation of the press vinced that it would be disastrous from participating in foreign statements regarding proposals by to adopt these for the support of lotteries. Nicholai Ivanovitch Kuznetzoff, hospitals. Unless the subscription of the most effective of aged 29 years, was ordered to thousand the amounted to a very large these was the prohibition of newshe pleaded guilty to a charge of if, through adopting such a policy, less.

WIDOW'S DAY IN CELLS

SEQUEL TO FIGHT OVER DEBT

imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning on a Chinese widow, aged 33, who admitted a charge of fighting with a young male hawker in New

Sub-Inspector J. Dredge said the man owed the woman \$2 and yesterday she went to his stall and second reading of the Govern- the debt she would take twenty in the House of Lords this even- quarrel ensued and an Indian coning what it was, no Government | The man, who was on bail, was

S. I. Dredge said the woman had But, he went on, the regulation been in the cells since her arrest and control of gambling by clear at 11 a.m. yesterday as she was unable to raise bail.

The Magistrate imposed sentence of one day's imprisonment from the time of her arrest.

TRAFFIC CASES

LADY MOTORIST FINED

5 Morrison Gap Road, the driver tricts, is likely to attempt to of a private car, was fined \$10 organise an incident to justify by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Japanese intervention in Fukien.— The matter had not been ap- specified on her learner's licence.

concerned only with the social fendant was racing with another. Replying on behalf of the larry No. 1799. Both vehicles Foreign Secretary to further Parli-

The general aim of the Governthe hospitals were to lose that Office drew attention in his statetime, but is reported to have

tary system achieved.

be expelled from the Colony, by figure, the proceeds would not be paper publicity and the proposal British Wirleses. Mr. Macfadyen, in the Central a very material factor in hospital had been welcomed by nearly every Police Court this morning, when finance, and it would be calamitous section of the press.—British Wire-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CATION OF POWER.-Borke.

on her voyage to Manila. By that The destroyers Whitshed, Wren and His Excellency Mgr. Mario Zanin. 10.00 Comdr. G. F. Hole, L. C.

brought him back to Hongkong. | Cornwall left for Weihalwei at 7 n.m. | n.m. No report was made by the steamship authorities to the police and will arrive in the Northern port and the man wandered around to-day on board H.M.S. Falmouth for 35, before Mr. Macfadyen in the 10.28 E. M. Bryden, A. Ritchie.

President Grant was due back from the Central Police Court this morning alternative of one month's hard labour Manila to-day and if his story was with stealing an ice-cream tray, a was imposed. She was arrested in true, the Sergeant thought the spoon and two ice-cream cups, the Graham Street. Chan Sai-chi, 47, a liner would take him back to property of a hawker, Chan Shiu, at boatman, was fined \$5 or five days for Old Main Street, Aberdeen, Leung the possession of eight 100 pin tickets, Shanghai. He asked for an ext Tong was sentenced to two months' while Cheung Kuen, 30, a tailor, who pulsion order without a prison hard labour. Sub-Inspector Armitt was arrested on the Tai Hing Wharf term so that "we can send him said defendant had been employed at with 40 Macao lottery tickets in his further two hawkers' stalls and was also a possession, was fined \$20 or two Beach in the First Court at the into the matter, Mr. Eden stated. returned emigrant from Holland. | weeks' hard labour.

Company, has been removed to hospital, suffering with malaria.

President. Grant. He concealed Three cases of typhoid and two Bridge players interested in the himself in a lifeboat and his cases of meningities were reported forthcoming contract tournament, p.48 S. T. Butlin, A. Sommerfelt. to the local health authorities on are reminded that the entries close 9.52 at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 30,

time he had consumed his pro- Veteran left Hongkong this morning Apostolic Delegate to China, will disvisions of biscuits and water. He for Nimrod Sound where they are ex-tribute the certificates and prizes at 10.04 T. A. Pearce, A. E. Lissaman. was handed over to the pilot who pected to arrive on Sunday. H.M.S. the Wah Yan College, to-morrow at 4 10.08 W. W. C. Shewan, P. S. Grant.

> Central Police Court this morning for 10,32 R. D. Walker, A. B. Raworth. the possession of 227 po pic lottery 10.36 Charged before Mr. Thomson at tickets. A fine of \$50 with the 10.40 H. Hampton, D. J. Keogh.

'HANDS OFF CHINA!" TENSION FINALLY EASED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tories of the Nine-Power Treaty, The unusual penalty of one Nor is there any indication that templated.—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA'S FEARS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Canton, Apr. 26. Growing anxiety is felt in local La Valse (linvel). circles lest Japan should embark on an Imperialistic policy in South China, with Fukien and Kwangtung as the field for the Balke Egyptien Suite (Luigini). activities of Japanese agents.

The anxiety arises from the report that a Japanese consular conference is to be held in Records by Mr. C.B.R. Sargent. Formosa shortly under the nuspices of the Governor-General

Japanese consular chiefs from 3 Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foo- 4.

chow are expected to attend. information According to alleged to have been obtained by the Canton Government Intelligence Service, a well-known agitafor in the pay of Japan, who was responsible for considerable dis-Miss P. Landau, residing at No turbances in the Luantung dis- Selection-Tales Of Hoffmann (Offen-

BRITISH POSITION.

REPEATS SIR J. SIMON

London, Apr. 26. manded for one week.

in Far East to which the spokesman of the Japanese Foreign od to-day Waller being smashany policy of the British Govern- however, were seriously hurt. He cited the provisions of the ment, who aim at avoiding them. Regarding lotteries, Lord Lon- bill, which, he said, should go far Mr. Eden said he he had received the expiry of Treaty of London and double her Air Force.---

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR ance, as a consequence, SUNDAY

E. des Voeux, A. B. Purves. H. A. Browning, R. R. Davies.

9.44 J. Forbes, N. K. Littlejohn. G. Marseille, R. Young. T. J. J. Fenwick, J. Mc

10.12 A. Kidd, W. N. A. Smalley. D. A. Cumming, P. H. Scoones.

New Course 9.49 P. H. Suckling, V. J. Atkins, 0.48 Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Smalley.

A. T. Lay, H. C. Hopkins.

Central Magistracy this morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

A TALK FROM THE STUDIO THIS EVENING

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.15-7.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on the "Activities of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals". 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Prq-

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quo-7.33-7.45 p.m. From The Studio.

A Talk on the "Activities of the

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by the President of the 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

7.45-8.27 p.m. Variety. Fox-Trot—Trouble in Paradise. Fox-Trot-Let the World Go Drifting

By.
Howard Jacobs and His Orchestra. Vocal-Whistling in the Dark. The Seven Viennese Singing

Fox-Trot-The Sun is Round the Corner. Fox-Trot-Oceans of Time (M. Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Humorous-The Lion and Albert.

Stanley Hollowny. Fox-Trot-Count Your Blessings. Fox-Trot-Cinderella's Fella. Fred Grofe and His Orchestra. COVERNMENT CASE day's simple imprisonment was any immediate action is con- Vocal-Wanting You (From "The New Moon").

Vocal-Lover Come Back to Me. Lawrence Tibbett. (Baritone). Waltz-Lover of my Dreams ("Cavalende").

Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Organ Solo-Round the Marble Arch. Sidney Torch. 8.27-9 p.m.

Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris, conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9-9.55 p.m. From the Studio. A 13th Recital of Gramophone 9.55-10.12 p.m. Violin Solos by

Gypsy Caprice (Kreisier). Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler). Tha s-Meditation (Massenet). Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).

10.12-10.30 p.m. Band Selections From Opera. Prince Igor-Ballet Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4. (Borodin arr. Sir, D.

Godfrey). The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, conducted by B. Walton

bach). - The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

INDIAN DISORDERS.

VIOLENT OPPOSITION TO

FIGHT FOR UNTOUCHABLES

Three of his reformist volunteers. Gandhi declared that he will do penance if he finds his followers blameworthy.—Reuter.

Another Fast.

Buxar, Apr. 26. Hindus launched a desperate attack on the car in which Gandhi was riding early this morning and damaged it extensively. Although Gandhi was unharmed, three other occupants were injured.

Gandhi threatens to do pen-The attack occurred Gandhi was touring with followers of the India Congress on behalf of the Untouchables. It was while driving through Buxar's ancred city that a mob stoned the car and when it stopped attacked it with sticks and fron bars, demolishing it.

It is believed Gandhi's threat of penance means that he will start another fast .- United Press.

MANCHUKUO POSTS. NO RECOMMENDATION

FROM LEAGUE

London, Apr. 26. In the House of Commons today the Lord Privy Scal, Mr. Antomy Eden, announced that no W. L. Gaddum, R. A. Rodgers, recommendations had yet been made by the League Advisory Committee na regards Manchukuo postal services.

The Committee is meeting at Mr. W. M. Thomson occupied the Geneva on May 15 to go further -Renter.

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TO-MORROW'S FASCINATING PUZZLES FOR PUNTERS

VALLEY MEETING PROMISES GOOD RACING

SPLENDID FIELD FOR THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

INDICATIONS OF THE MOST LIKELY WINNERS

(By "Captain Foster")

Close finishes are anticipated in most of the events to-morrow and large fields are expected in the Mount Davis Handicaps (First and Second Sections) and Tai Mo Shan Handicap. I fear many. Owners will not be able to start their ponies owing to shortage of jockeys, although every available rider will be pressed to ride.

For the Daily Double Canterbury Park Handicap. Six ____ have strong leanings towards Able Amazon second leg.

Shanghai, is here on a visit and will ride at the Meeting. He has two promising mounts, at least, in Oak Bay and High Speed, Mr. Judah is known to be a sympathetic rider and has, during his Shanghai Champions a few meetings back. I wish him the best of luck to-morrow!

His introduction to the Hongkong Course was most unpropitious as he had the misfortune



Bronze Era.

I understand that Soldier of Britain will start in this race in preference 4to the St. George's Plate, and he will go very near winning. His chances will be enhanced on a dry course, and his he beat a good field, which including the child over heat "D" class popies to the Colony, including the child over heat "D" class popies to the they turn out to-morrow for the first matches of the 1934 League season.

I understand that Soldier of his fifth successive win in this the first matches of the 1934 League season.

I understand that Soldier of his fifth successive win in this the first matches of the 1934 League season. Glenengles, King's Justice and Boy and Tiny Star. We know he Sadko, and anyone of them is liable is equally at home on a dry or wet to cause an upset. This "A" class course, and I would be inclined to race is very open, a somewhat support him. He is being asked to pleasant change to the run-away shoulder 13 lbs. more weight than victories usually associated with he has previously carried, and this races confined to this exalted may just stop him from winning. class,

A TEASER.

Mount' Davis Handicap (First Section) from 2 mile post. Wonderful Stag (149 lbs.) should not be neglected in view of Surprise (154 lbs.) I gather, is made by the departure on leave think is the better of the pair. race. Tillicum (140 lbs.) will run well | High West Handicap. 1 Mile.

for the first leg and Era (162 lbs.) and Just That (152 shown surprising form at times, lbs.). I rather fancy Able Amazon for the win, but I feel sure that many will favour the chances of Bronze Era, whilst Just That, on furlongs, An interesting race should be the form she displayed on her last

When these two animals broke Inches, and Just That 4 lbs. over that were not fancied, one upset weight for inches, or a difference which he has reason to remember of 1 lb. only. To-morrow, Able as I do not think there is another and to be most pleased over being Amazon still carries 5 lbs. over pony in the field (except Princess what marred an altogether enjoy- ed by finding themselves amongst his win on Nationalist III in the weight for inches but Just That Angeline if she condescends to able afternoon occurred in the our leading jockeys sooner than goes out 3 lbs. below weight for race) capable of extending Atlas Stadium Stakes when the winner they at present anticipate. decide the issue,

Bronze Era is asked to give 5 lbs. to be involved in an accident last That according to weight for Matest Australians over a short have readily won the race as he for the mile, in fact it was faster Just That according to weight for distance at the present time and, was galloping much the stronger than the time registered by Banquet Wednesday morning, resulting inches. He will indeed prove himin Sporting Life having to be inches. He will indeed prove himdestroyed but, fortunately, Mr. self to be a great pony if he sucJudah's injuries were slight and think, find the distance too short to be in the picture, but I shall class doubtless accounts for the thrown when ridir not be surprised to see Night Star low weights given to the other conwith 138 lbs. bang up with the tenders. leaders at the finish.

CAN HE DO IT?.

St. George's Plate, 11/4 miles. Brilliant Star is set to give 6 lbs. to-Hydroplanes.—Can—he do-it? And can both ponies give 20 lbs. and 14 lbs. respectively to Soldier of China? I doubt it very much, more especially after the sparkling performance of Soldier of China when he somewhat easily won the Hongham Bay Handicap a fortnight ago in the very excellent

I think Brilliant Star will have the beating of Hydroplane, unless the race is run on a very soft course, in which case Hydroplane may possibly win as he appears to revel in heavy going. I cannot see any of the other ponies displacing these three animals for the place positions.

time of 2-32 4/5 for 11/4 miles, the

Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap. Six

furiones. The largest field of the after-Mount Parker Handicap "A" noon will muster for this event and an upset might very easily result.

No Fear with 140 lbs, is dangerous and will be there or thereabouts at the finish. I have a recollection, however, that he does not act very well on a soft course, but on a hard course he is a different proposition.

meeting, and to his present "tip- fancied, and so is The Bodega (148 of the Colony's singles champion. top" condition. Daylight Eve (155 lbs.) Classic Hall (159 lbs.) Gay lbs.) has recently been demoted from "B" class but I understand his connections are inclined to Powerful King (161 lbs.) and Club have entered in terms. favour the chances of his stable Soldier of Italy (140 lbs.) A good companion, Spinaway, which they dividend should be paid out in this

but I am inclined to think the dis- I cannot see Mayslower (163 lbs.) tance will prove too far for him. repeating his success of a fort-Lomberg (161 lbs.), Budge (153 night ago and I have a fancy that lbs.) and Bay View (168 lbs.) will, Blue Star will turn the tables on I think give good accounts of them- him to-morrow. Oak Bay (168 selves. A good race is anticipat- lbs.) and King's Bounty (150 lbs.) should not be neglected. Tlana,



. Brilliant Star.

Here again a very interesting The Tiger and Valorous, I do not cap. race will be witnessed between think good enough to be in the Able Amazon (160 lbs.) Bronze picture but these ponies have

(168 lbs.) Hydroplane (165 lbs.) equalled the record created earlier Good Time, Little Beauty, Racing Shui Pang was unable to attend and Soldier of China (151 lbs.). on the same afternoon by Able Spirit and Sarabande have equal the Meeting and, had he been Amazon, will have many suppor-chances of winning. The start is present, the dividend returned everything in a short sprint and would no doubt have been conpear to have the pull in the Sarabande (an exceedingly clever siderably reduced, the inference

furlongs.

unplaced. Ibs.) 3 lengths, a neck. (Continued on Page 9.)

VERY, OPEN EVENT.

I rather fancy The Carp for this fame) and ridden by his son, Mr. witnessed in the St. George's outing when she won the St. Kilda race, but I make the event very Li Fuk Fai, whose first win, under Plate between Brilliant Star Handicap over five furlongs, and open and Delightful Chance, In Jockey Club rules, it was. Mr. Ll

starter) is quite capable of scoring being that he would have backed in this company.

I expect to see a tame finish here

As a matter of interest I looked up his record, and find that he has in all up to date, viz:-

3 lengths.

Macao Race Meeting was a huge success from every point of view. The weather was ideal, the finishes good, and there was no pronounced favourite in any race, the element of uncertainty greatly adding to the attractiveness of the afternoon's sport. A large number of Hongkong's Pan). Panama's previous solitary racing habitues attended the Meet- win was in the Wong Nei-Chonging but I fear the "talent" could Stakes at Happy Valley. Potsdam not have had a profitable day with | ran a good pony, but I was dis-

THE MACAO MEETING

REVIEWED.

EXCELLENT DAY'S SPORT DESPITE

MANY UPSETS

MR. NORMAN DEITZ THROWN WITH

(By "Captain Foster")

From the accounts that reach me, I hear that the

RACE SAFE IN HIS POCKET

so many outsiders coming home, appointed with the running of Sea there being only one return that View who, on his previous undid not reach double figures, to wit beaten record. I thought had a \$9.10 on Scar Face (Mr. Fung) very good chance of annexing the when he won the Victoria Handi- race. Young Hero was also fancled

SOLITARY BACKER.

The highest dividend paid out was \$841.50 to a solitary backer on Heart's Joy in the Bedale Handi-The Hunchbacks Plate. Five cap. The pony is owned by Mr. Li Shui Pang (of Soldier Stable the record, Able Amazon was Charters Tower Handicap. Six the pony on sentimental grounds carrying 5 lbs. over weight for Charters Tower Handicap. Six (if no other) seeing that his son was riding.

MR. DEITZ'S ACCIDENT.

Mr. Deitz was unfortunately apparently, as he could not steady Jack O Lantern (Mr. Lammert). for a single run. According to weight for inches Sydney Maidens. Six furlongs, himself, had to jump the rail on The best finish of the day was rilliant Star is set to give 6 lbs. 1-21 3/5. 1. Bronze Era, 2. to the sand course. On landing, undoubtedly that seen in the April Scores as supplied by Reuter Deitz) and Black Velvet (Mr. snatch the win.

but his display was too bad forwords. He was tailed-off from the fall of the flag and ran most sourly. finishing last, about a furlong behind the winner.

WRONG AGAIN.

The crowd were again wrong in picking the winner of the Bedale Handicap in which the rank outsider, Heart's Joy (ridden by Mr. Li Fuk Fai) won, the favourite Sporting Chance, (Mr. Choy Wing Chui) finishing third. Armistice Day secured the second position and he was nicely handled by Mr. H. Y. Liang. These three novices are keen riders and shaping nicely. If they retain their keenness by continuing to put in two to three hours in riding every morning at

inches, a difference of 8 lbs. Can she is radically wrong), not-she ido it? A most point and, perhaps, the luck of the race will decide the is giving away to the other decide the issue.

(unless he is radically wrong), not-shaped to withstanding the lump of weight Kui Ying) was disqualified for King's Parade (Mr. P. P. Botelho) boring, and the race awarded to in the Belvoir Handicap (First Wakefield (ridden by Mr. Butler). Section) with City of Shapehol Wakefield (ridden by Mr. Butler). Section) with City of Shanghai There is no doubt that, but for (Mr. Butler) in the third place. He is reputed to be one of the this interference, Wakefield would The time was very good 2.06.1/5 Hall and Wakefield in the Studium Stakes ("C" Class) by 4/5 of a

The programme concluded with thrown when riding Bran Tub in two very sporting and popular an

Atlas, 3. Nell Gwyn, 11/2 lengths, the pony-slipped and fell bringing Sprint confined to lady riders were. down his rider. Bran Tub was where barely a length separated the Pooty-Hill Derby 11/2 Miles, going very strongly when he came first three ponies. Valley Hall down and I feel that he had the (Miss Beryl Fair) beat Black longs. Record. 1-05 3/5. 1. been returned the winner. The of a length for the first place and Boston Just That (156 lbs.), 2. Atlas race was eventually won by Scar Harbour View (Miss Betty Fair) (165 lbs.), 3. Saucy Face (156 Face and I consider the win a was only a neck behind. It was a lucky one under the circumstances, good race to watch and Black Philadelphia 3 8 0 He was giving weight to Just Panama (Mr. Butler) accounted Velvet appeared to be finishing the

Field, U. M. Omar (skip).

J. Hollidge, J. Denkin (skip).

O. Brawn, F. J. Jones (skip).

J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H.

Kowloon:-C. E. Elliot-Haywood

J. A. Howe, H. Hampton, A. E

Silkstone (skip). II. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, J. M. Jack

Kowloon Docks:-A. M. Calman

V. M. Hast, G. Henderson, J

Fincher, R. P. Phillips (skip).

Ribeiro, C. E. Marques (skip).

(Continued on Page 9.)

Craig, J. C. Brown (skip).

Basa, R. F. Luz. (skip).

W. Macfarlane (skip).

Budding, L. Guy (skip).

Frasor (skip).

Grimmitt (akip).





Scoring a 284 in the final round, Horton Smith (left), won the Masters' Tourament at the Augusta (Ga.); National Golf. Club where he is here pictured in action. A stroke behind was Graig Wood, (right), of Deal, N. J., whose 285 clinched second place.

BIG TEAMS Holing Out NOSED OUT

GIANTS AMONG THE SLAIN

YANKEES ALSO GO UNDER

New York, April 26. Both the New York Giants and Yankees were nosed out in league a stroke allowance and actually baseball game to-day. "Wild Bill" holed in one so that his net score the Victoria Stakes but, happily, events-Anson was well ridden by against St. Louis, when the latter beyond a shaking, he was unhurt. Mr. Mossop to win the Volunteer hit him for ten runs. Three isolated occurrence. There are The pony shied at something, Handicap, and he was followed pitchers were on the mound for still more curious cases on record. only faced the starter three times swerved suddenly to the right, and, home by Pat (Mr. Browning) and Pittsburgh to dispose of St. Louis Some time ago a player holed in

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Allen scored a home run)

and V. Davis homered) Pittsburgh 1 (Birkhofer, Chagnon and Smith the hole, all pitched)

(Jim Bottomley homered) Chicago 4 (Klein homored)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. G. Dancan, L. C. R. Souza, W. V Chicago

G. L. Buchanan, A. A. Razack, R. Detroit Civil Service: T. Armstrong, C. T. Boston Champelovier, R. R. Wood, A. W. Washington 10 15 P. E. Knight, S. A. Alderman, Philadelphia 3 (Ed Coleman scored a home E. W. Simmonds, S. Eccleshall, A.

New York 2 Kowloon B.G.C .: J. S. Logan, P. T. Farrell, R. Hall, W. S. Drake was postponed owing to rain. R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick,

> RECORDS MADE IN JAPAN

J. W. Brown, W. Hyde, E. C Women Set New Marks T. Coleman, J. Kempton, J. McKelvie in Miyoshino Meet W. Robnon, M. Ferguson, R. G.

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Lindsay, W. Greig (skip).

Craigengower "B.":—E. Tuck, M.
J. Medina, W. Ward, J. Cavanagh (skip).

F. K. Modi, Y. Abbas, W. T.
Brightman, C. S. Resselet (skip).

A. E. Marchant, H. Milton, C. L.

Droken by Misses Yamamoto, Itoua and The Wong Po Keung Composition was played at the Tungshan Recreation Club Golf Club on Sun-day. This was over 36 holes Medal play (Free Handicap). The morning round was played in heavy rain, and very few good Three Japanese records were

Club de Recrelo:-J. E. Noronha, L. A. Gutlerrez, J. G. Ozorio, E. M. metres in shot-put while Miss Itoda of 145 nett. negotiated the distance of 800 This was the last competition

In No Strokes

FREAKS OF GOLF. REVEALED

One player in the Middlesex Alliance Foursome fourball competition held at Northwood holed in nought.

This seemingly incredible feat became nothing.

one and lost the hole because his opponent, who had a stroke allowance, holed in nought.

James Braid, on one occasion, only got a half when he did the R H E sixth hole at Walton Heath in one 0 as his opponent, who had a stroke 1 allowance holed in two.

FREAK SHOTS.

("Wild Bill" Hallahan pitched 1926 by a Mr. F. H. Bryde, He drove his ball of bounds, hit a 6 3 rock and bounded back, finding

But Ireland can equal this with Cincinnati 5 8 1 the drive, made by a Mr. Arthur Powell at Muskerry, Cork. Mr. O Powell sliced his drive at a 265 yards hole so that the ball hit the roof of a cottage, rebounded on to the fairway, rolled into the green. 1 and sank.

The Dining-Room-in-One is another less orthodox freak shot. 3 This happened recently in the 1 Public Schools Old Boys tournamont for the Halford Hewitt Cup at Royal Cinque Ports Deal. E. S. Tywhitt-Drake of Lancing

Old Boys drove off from the first tee in such a way that the ball The Cleveland v St. Louis match pitched through the doorway of the clubhouse, which is nearly 100 yards down the fairway and on the right into the hall. The ball then rolled down the corridor till it stopped outside the

dining room door.

TUNGSHAN GOLEZ -

TOURNEY : Rain Interferes With Play

heavy rain, and very few good Miss Yamamoto established a cards were returned. Better weanew record for Japan of 64 metres ther in the afternoon improved F. A. Xavier, L. F. Xavier, F. v. in javolin throwing, and Miss the scores, and the Cup was won Ishizu created a record of 10.71 by C. E. Sandstrom with a score

metres in 2 minutes 31.8 seconds. lof the sesson which now closes.

Numerous changes in the personnel of the lawn bowls teams will be noticed when

chief danger will, I think, come ed our best "D" class ponies in Hughie Nish of the K.B.G.C., from Cossack's Beauty. Others Warrington, National Day, Bistre, and Hyde-Lay of the K.C.C., that will run prominently will be De Minimus, Gay Butterfly, Racing quite a number of players have changed their loves.

> R.F. Luz, for instance has thrown in his lot with the Craigengower, and will assuredly figure prominently in the Club's effort to recapture the first division honours lost to K.B.G.C., Inst year.

R. P. Phillips is playing for the K.C.C., this summer instead of the Civil Service, and his inclusion will do much to fill the gap R. F. Luz, who has thrown in his lot " Club have entered a team in the second division, while Craigengower have put an additional three rinks in the senior division. The complete programme is.

FIRST DIVISION.

C.C.C. "A" v C.S.C.C. K.B.G.C. v K.C.C. K.D.R.C. v C.C.C, "B" Recreio v Police,



with Craigangower.

C.S.C.C. v C.C.C.

SECOND DIVISION. K.B.G.C. v K.C.C. Yacht Club v I.R.C.

- Club. tchms.

Police v Recreio. H.K. Electric v H.K. Football Here are some of to-morrow's C. H. Basto, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva

FIRST DIVISION. Craigengower:-A. E. Contes, J. S. Remedies, F. X. M. Silva (skip). Landolt, H. Bear, B. W. Bradbury

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THE PAST SEASON

THE COMING INTERPORT: SUGGESTED NUCLEUS

REVELATIONS

HAVE WE THE YOUNG PLAYERS TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

(By R. Abbit)

As I indicated last week I propose to review the events of the past season very briefly before pass on to the future, and that Interport I hander in Elvin. As good a six The combined handicap of the There is no doubt that Cricket has held its own well among the pastimes of the Colony and the past season has been most successful, and hope for I think. I have pulled Owen William Post, are several goal accept the entry of Miss Enid Wilson, and Sallors in Uniform are admitted full of keen interest.

T. A. Pearce, a probable captain of Interport teams in the future.

The principal feature has been the advance of the Club. Though always a strong combination they have frequently failed to do as well as one expected in some of the past seasons.

This year however they developed into a really fine side that would hold its own with a great many well-known

This is partly due to the development of their bowling strength. They have had two new and good bowlers Redmond, and a composite one Smith in the first match or two, and Ricketts later. Alec Pearce's slow medium offturners have come on a lot and he is as likely to get wickets as anyone.
Joined to the fast-howling of Beck, this talent has made up an attack The batting has been strong and the

which is easily the best in the Colony fielding, if patchy, very good on the whole. But their great asset this year that they could play a much more regular eleven than before.

Rowloon are pretty nearly as strong in the butting but their bowling does not exist. Burnett has been quite off form-I think he is not only stale but not as well in health as he might bethat is, he wants a holiday! Goodwin's accident on top of this killed

any chance they had for the Shield. The Indian Recreation Club have fallen away a little from their excellent standard. Pereira has howled as well as ever but Minu has had a very poor season. Still this happens to all, and especially to slow bowlers. The weakness in the batting has rather increased this year though A. H. Rumjalm, now a veteran, has played very well. They sadly miss Cricket in Shanghai in October would a Talking of the Interport reminds med And so another senson ends, and

DEVELOPMENT OF ARMY SIDE

Fine Leadership of Peter Williams

A pleasant feature of the senson bus been the steady development of the Army side.

of the Kosbies was cricket secretary

AMERICAN WALKER CUP TEAM

Francis Ouimet Leads Outfit

New York, Apr. 22. The United States Walker Cup McLellan too may come along. Golf Team, led by Francis Onimit Europe yesterday aboard the steamer Calcionia.

The others of the team are Jack

WORLD SHOT PUT RECORD BROKEN AT STANFORD.

Angel Field, S., U. Apr. 22. A world's record in the shot put was established at Stanford to-day, when, for the twelfth consecutive year, Stanford defeated University of California in their 41st annual track meet. Johnny Lymnn, Stanford's mighty weight man, established the now shot put record on the first throw when he sent the 16 pound shot 54 feet and one

for the Army and on paper he could be turning out. put out a team that should have wiped, I don't mean the bald statement fast bowlers are a good team. the floor with everyone and won the that 'A was magnificent' but a note As reserves I would suggest among his string. Shield. But he could never get the say e.g. "A played a very straight same cloven (or anything like it) but and had one or two very good if Williams was proved to be off-team will compete are the

less the case all the time, until after quick as a cat in the field." managed to wield eleven players into a good team which interly at all has great possibilities.

Given one more really good bowler and if Peter's horse kicks him in the face again and makes him but with them-so that he really does have to take some care about his batting, they might surprise a lot of people next youngsters.

the same class but each of them has n punch in the bag if I may so express it, and might crash one of the bigger four most unexpectedly. This year Cralgengower have rather

gone back than gone forward though they are hard to beat on their lown ground. They too badly want new The University have had a terrible

clear out of their players and are building up again. Rodrigues is a done hunting up the raw material, tower of strength and I confidently expect to see him in the Interport side before long. But now interport get on with Examinations in late that I promised to make a few remarks, another milestone is passed. To some,

lever owing to the continual coming early years of the present century— a nuisance to his side. It's a sad well and I think will be placed. and going of players, but I hope to it became the custom for the two world, my masters! "Si jouncesc see them able to muster a strong side Clubs to recruit the full strength of savait; si vicilesse pontail?" Some few years ago Bobby Maxwell for the big Christmas games next the Colony or Port,

two games this year and are beginning. to sit up and take notice, . I know of two (ld gentlemen at least who are going to make a strong effort to get

I'm not quite sure whether Griffiths is giving un Rugger de Rugger is giving up Griffiths but I do hope to has in September here my readers see him a regular player in the side know as well as I do. If it is not played a steady season's cricket and blowing a typhoon, it is probably (skip). played a steady season's cricket and raining like the next letter to K, and we don't really know how good he is. if it is not doing either it is probably

of Boston, captain, departed for Su. Sayer and Baker have done the Personally I am sorry that the Europe vesterday abound the bulk of the work. If Simpson could Authorities have consented to this only howl his good ball five times an alteration.
over instead of once he would be a I gather however they have and the great help. He wants incessant pract great speed at which the wicket at R. W. tice until he finds direction and length. the H.K.C.C. has been re-turfed is due L. Whant (skip). Westland of Chicago, Johnny Perry and Hawkins are useful all- to a desire to have the playing field J. Gallatly, F. Hodgin, H. L. Lock- Fischer of Cincinnati. Max Mars- rounders, while Barrow is a very fit for use by September 1st. The hart, R. R. Davies (skip).

Hutchison, E. B. Reed, A. E. Wood, instead of five!

F. J. de Rome, R. C. Witchell (1 think) However, supposing we do have to E. C. Barry (skip). G. R. Sayer and E. W. Hamilton send up a team on this year's reputa- A. M. B. Rocha, E. Coelho, H. W entered the Service. No seven years then, without very much chance of since then has produced as many use-trying people out, I venture to suggest ful Lengue cricketers (in their day) the following names, put down in the two suggests of the foll and at times one is tempted to believe order of batting:-Hayward, E. C. (skip). that ability to play cricket well is a Fincher, T. A. Penree, Garthwaite, C. L. Farmer, C. Hatt, J. G. disability as regards selection for the Capt. P. Williams, Owen Hughes, Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson (skip). Milner scheme!

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Teams Still Very Keen

Goodman and Dunlay are United States Golf Association, accompanied the team.

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twice running and nothing happened! strokes"—(here enumerate them!)— colour behind the sticks Dunkley would Ranclagh and Rochampton Cups. Since then this has been more or "he bowls a decent length and is as come in or failing him Mackay

> time and have a look at the chap. needs her young cricketers, and the steady cricket and the result does not centre is shifting more and more from help the side.

plaster over both his eyes--or most of the Club, simply because the European firms owing to the depression, are bringing out fewer and fewer Who are going to make up the team The other four teams are hardly in that Alec Pearce will be captaining about 1944? None of us can answer

that definitely but I can suggest that they are boys who to-day are rendy to receive good conching in the game in their early cricketing years Youngsnye and Sargent are doing good work at this and I am pretty sure, that our new D. of E. G. R. Sayer will do even more than he has done aircady in this line.

But there is a fremendous lot to be

THE INTERPORT.

I learn that it is pretty certain that; Finally, the Civil Service have won the match will have to be played early in October as it soon gets too cold for cricket up North. That means that we shall have to start our Interport included in the second eleven next practice about the first of September, or play a team of reputations and without any practice at that.

Now what sort of a chance cricket so hot that neither bowler nor In the season just finished Richard- batsman can do himself justice. W. Mair (skip).

Government Service. Oh! for a Rodrigues, Ricketts, Pereira, Beck and H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking,

WILLIAMS BEHIND THE

I have not, but apart from questions Labrum, T. Ferguson (skip).

as to his getting off, I want to Indian R.C.:—M. I. Razack, D. M. Barros, C. A. Lones (skip). has not been in his best form for some (skip). time. I fancy he is on a particularly of San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of cricket in the Junior Division for Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of New York San Francisco of San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of New York San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of New York San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of New York San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of San Francisco, Johnny Goodman of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Omaha, and George T. Dunlap of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way, while of Cricket in the Junior Division for no way with the



Capt. Williams, and Lieut. Garthwaite, who did so much to improve the Army team last winter.

was pulling his weight in the boat in the gully-if I may mix my meta-

Considering the side in general, I did. have two fast bowlers, a slow medium enddy-handed deliveries.

Owen Hughes and Hayward-(after inst Interport!) in the slips to the

think. Then I think either Williams a month or two Peter Williams has ready to receive good coaching in the or Hayward would go. I know it's a bit revolutionary—in the Army's eyes Now if one got something like that anyway-but recently Williams has events turned out pretty regularly and one would be able to get out some developed a habit of playing the shot he thinks ought to be played to get Goodness knows that the Colony four runs, rather than to playing

AU REVOIR

Another Milestone Passed

my renders An Revoir, except for Greek Capital May 16. those who are keen on home Cricket. hope with the help of my experience last Summer at home, and the aid of a full set of both Wisden and the Cricketer, to produce a few interesting Puzzles cricket. Of course whether they will be printed or not is another matter. I always think Editors are like those dogs whose hair is so long that you Punters The sure of their future conduct.

fellows to play, against. A grop of he will have to wait until that stand that an invitation has been re-time is indeed black. This last season, new blood may well put them on top he win have to wait until hext stand that a property will put them on top he win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top he win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top he win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top he win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top her win have to wait until hext stand that a property well put them on top heart stand that a property well put them on top heart stand that a property well put them on top heart stand that a property well put them on top heart stand that a property well put them on top heart stand that a property well put the pro Shanghai Cricket Club to send a team; We have not got down to them as somewhat early stage. The Navy have struggled gamely tup to Shanghai in October next, and we used to do, and the question arises. To return to the race: Princess al ng under the difficulties which I that a provisional acceptance has been in our minds—have we come to the Angeline is extremely fast and, have so often mentioned. They are despatched. This is the routine form, parting of the ways? For to every perhaps, the light weight of 145 not a good side and apart from a certain Berthon quality in their but.

In the old days it was just an interior is he who realises when it is fitting they are very weak in bowling.

In the old days it was just an interior is he who realises when it is fitting. She is good enough to ause an boundle of the food was a first and the should leave the game that has been appeared beyond the two Clubs. Frankly I see little prespect of a gan to sprend beyond the two Clubsest been the breath of his nostrils, rather upset but we cannot get away really strong naval League side here and I do not think this was before the than carry on, a regret to himself and from the "if." The Goose will run

BOWLS TEAMS TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 8.)

Police R.C.:-R. Ellis, J. M. Mc- very good second to King's Bounty G. Perkins, D. Hunter, E. G. Post W. E. Hollands (skip). T. Tallon, J. Fender, J. Shepherd,

SECOND DIVISION. Westlake, L. A. Collyer, L. Luck a mile), won by Oak Bay, but it

B. Williams, H. Major, C. Strange, Pride gave a lot of trouble at the

E. Sousa, E. Bagley, J. R. Soares, Bay View, dead-heat, Time 2-00.4/5

A. W. E. Davidson, H. H. Rose (skip). Kowloon C.C.:—A. Jones, M. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, E. Kern (skip). P. O. Dunne, E. H. Impey, J. S. Of course, the first thing I shall be Dinnen, H. Overy (skip).
told is that I have forgotten Dunkley. M. N. Rakusen, W. W. Hirst, V. C.

S. O. Bux, A. R. Minu, A. R. Omar,

AMERICAN POLOISTS FOR ENGLAND

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Stoddart to Captain Strong Side

British polo enthusiasts, who want to see whether British players have really progressed since they met such a strong American contingent as the Hoppings. Stephen Stanford and Winston Guest, are delighted at the news that another strong team is coming over from "the States" to play in the London Open Cups.
The games, besides helping to raise the standard of the game, will give some idea as to whether a British team could safely deliver another challenge for the Westchester Cup. It is high time they

The strong American team off turner and slow medium leg turner, which has been selected will be I have a fast medium swinger in captained by the famous old in-Garthwalte, and a regulation left ternational player, Louis Stoddart, bowlers as one could need—and then players should be in the neigh-The batting is as sound as one can players. Seymour Knox and the golfing world by refusing to and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers Hughes down to sixth as I think it men, Harold Talbot is a six-goal the present British women's cham- Half Price. will suit him better with a couple of man and Elver J. Boeseke is one pion, for the British Championship Bookmake useful bats like Rodrigues and of the only two ten-goal men in contest.
Ricketts to follow him. Ricketts, the United States handicap list.

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JAPAN'S BID FOR WORLD OLYMPICS

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Mr. Jigoro Kano, world-famous for the press .- Reuter. "jiu-jitau" expert and honorary president of the Japan Athletic Federation, left here at 9 o'clock will press Japan's bid for the holding of the Twelfth Olympiad in Tokyo in 1940, before the Olympic Well, that's that. I must now bid Committee scheduled to meet in the

(Continued from Page 8.)

TWO BEST PONIES.

Mount Davis Hundleap (Second) Section) From 2 Mile Post.

The two ponies I like best for this race are Racing Pride (156) (bs.) and What-a Chance (158 lbs.). On form they would appear to stand out by themselves in this class and, I think they have been somewhat leniently treated. '. Racing Pride (161 lbs.) ran a

over three quarters of a mile in 1-28 4/5 and beat such good ponies as Mayflower, Navy Hall and Tillicum (the latter at his right distance). Subsequently the animal was very much fancied for Civil Service:-G. W. Ghan, H. the Black's Link Handicap (% of will be recollected that Racing start and was eventually left at the post. His last outing was in ton of Philadelphia, Lawson Little steady bat. But here again new blood only thing I can see in favour of the Craigengowers—S. Abbas, W. the Colonial Stakes, a hot field, in Craigengowers—S. Abbas, W. the Colonial Stakes, a hot field, in Craigengowers—S. Abbas, W. the Colonial Stakes, a hot field, in Phelps, J. van der Lely, V. N. Atienza of Germany, 2. Budge 3, Ribble and (skip).

What a Chance started in three crack races at the Annual Meeting, Prima Donna, 3. Budge, in the

"Loiterers" Stakes.

Shameen Stakes. 1. Sinpaway. 2. What A Chance, 3. William Osler. Unplaced to Gold Bullion, Wonderful Stag and Mike in the Kellet Handicap (1 Mile). Bistre may run into a place.

H. Britto, J. M. S. Rozario, J. J. Basto, R. A. Basto (skip), H.K. Electric:—H. Hatch, J. G. Halg, F. F. Duckworth, L. de Rome



ENID WILSON

The Council of the Ladies' Golf Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including bourhood of 27. Two of the Union to-day caused a sensation in Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, will not be permitted to operate

The Union was not prepared to within the Precincts of the Hongkong The latter is bringing over his give any reason for its decision. Miss Wilson, interviewed following the announcement of the decision, said: "In consequence of a certain occurrence I applied to the Royal and Ancient Club, but was informed I could not play in the championship.

> books," It is understood that the refusal of Miss Wilson's application has nothing to do with her writing

less I am reinstated in their good

this morning for Athens where he MADRID BEATEN AT SOCCER

The Paris eleven yesterday scored a victory of 2 goals to nil in a soccer match played against the visiting Madrid team.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The whole world knows Alice as the The whole world knows Alice as the wide-eyed child in a short frock and pinafore, with straight hair hanging to her shoulders (and preferably with a flamingo in her arms). That's the exact appearance of Charlotte Henry who was chosen from thousands of applicants for the coveted screen role of Alice in Paramount's film version of Lowis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder-land." More than forty fortuged. land." More than forty featured Everyone is welcomed to the explayers appear in the other familiar hibition—there is no entrance fee, roles including Richard Arlen, Rosco no obligation to purchase. Visi-Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, tors will find hand-painted water-Louise Fazonda, W. C. Fields, Skeets colours signed by the artists from Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond \$2.50 up. The Exhibition is open Rescoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for one week Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna only.
May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks, and Ford Sterling. "Alice In Wonderland" comes on Sunday next to the King's Theatre. The real Alice is to-day eighty-one years old. It was to amuse Alico and her two sisters that Lewis Carroll conceived the story which later brought him world-wide fame. His intimate friend, George McDonald, persuaded him to show it to a publisher. Carroli added two chapters to the original story, revised other scenes and "Alice in Wonder-Glass" were published.

"His Double Life"

which Roland Young shares star billing. The fragile beauty whose loveliness and acting have been an inseparable part of motion picture history since D. W. Griffith's hey-day, returns to the films under the direction of Arthur Hopkins, wizard of the New York stage. "His Double Life," released by Paramount, is taken from the player of Hongkong University. tion of Arthur Hopkins, wizard of the New York starge. "His Double Life player of Hongkong University, released by Paramount, is taken from the play. "The Great Advanced by Hongkong University, who is now studying in London the play. The Great Advanced by Hongkong University, while the Rev. Father Bertin Hongkong, and Mr. J. S. de Souza, play freedom that the actors classe for the two principal—roles be—capable—of—the capable—of—the capable—of—the principal—roles be—capable—of—the capable—of—the capable—of—the principal—roles be—capable—of—the capable—of—the capable—of—

time proving it because of girl trouble.
That's the story substance of Para-

WATER COLOURS KOMOR'S EXHIBITION OPEN

Once again the bi-annual picture exhibition is being held at Messrs. Komor & Komor's Art Rooms, Chater Road. This Exhibition is always much appreciated by local connoissours and art-lovers, not only because the pictures are real ly artistic and lovely, but also by reason of their cheap prices.

The old favourites are again well represented. Terauchi, Kobayashi, Kano, Goto and Yoshida show a wonderful selection of their work during the last six months. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to pick out one of all these master-Terauchi, is perhaps the outstanding picture of the Exhibition. with which to combat the people This is the first time that this great who open with a weak no trump artist has given us a view of China is the deductive double. and he proves again his masterly. When North makes the orig-

DEATH OF MISS C. DE SOUZA

SOME HONGKONG CONNEXIONS

The death occurred recently in land" and "Through The Looking Singapore of Miss Celine de Souza, daughter of Mr. Lambert P. de Souza, Secretary of the Rural Board, and of Mrs. Lambert P. de Souza. The deceased, who was An enthusiastic audience at, the Souza. The deceased, who was Alhambra Theatre witnessed the only 14 years of age, had been triumphant return to the screen of ailing for some weeks with typhoid Lillian Gish in "His Double Life" in fever, and although she had reachwhich Roland Young shares star billed 'the convalescent stage; she

The late Miss de Souza was a to play the club suit. North sister of Dr. G. F. de Souza, should eash his are of clubs, begraduate, and champion tennis cause if he should underlead the player of Hongkong University, ace, that is, play low first, he would

dancers and comedy, the entire east the queen and deuce of clubs.
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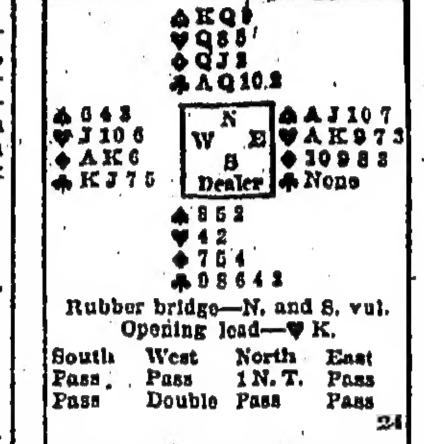
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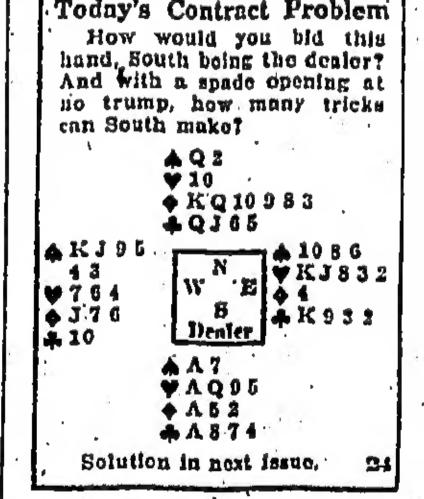
inal bid of one no trump, East



South passing, East must have the high card tricks.

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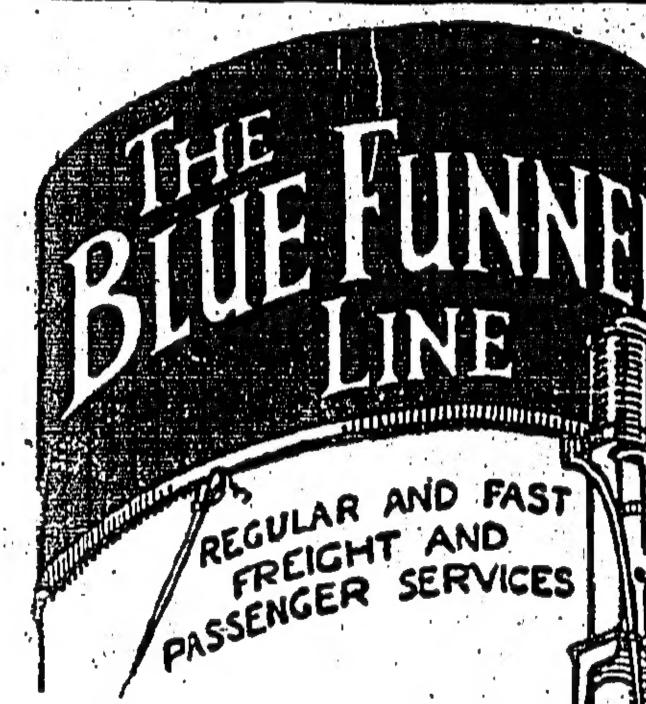
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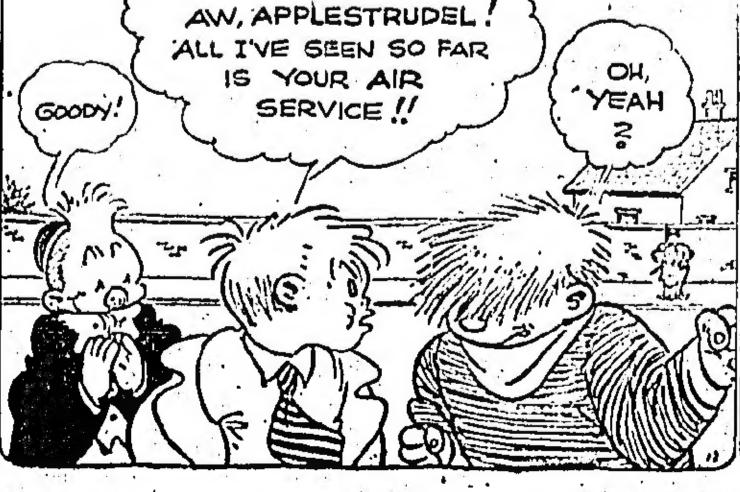
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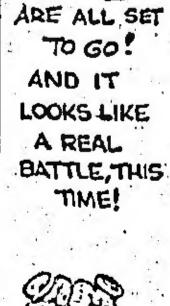
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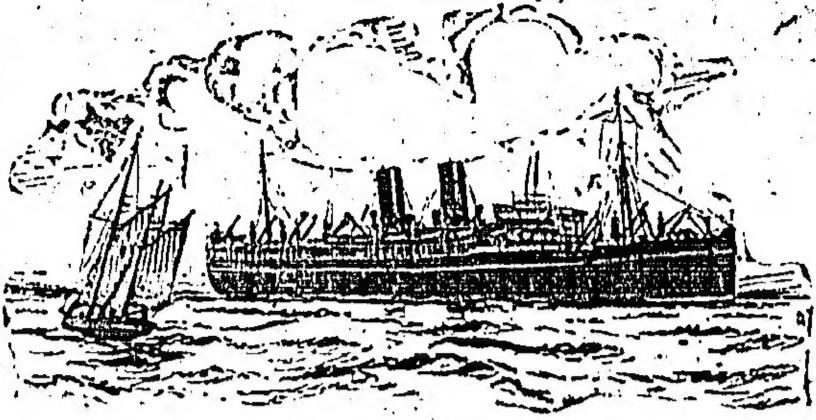
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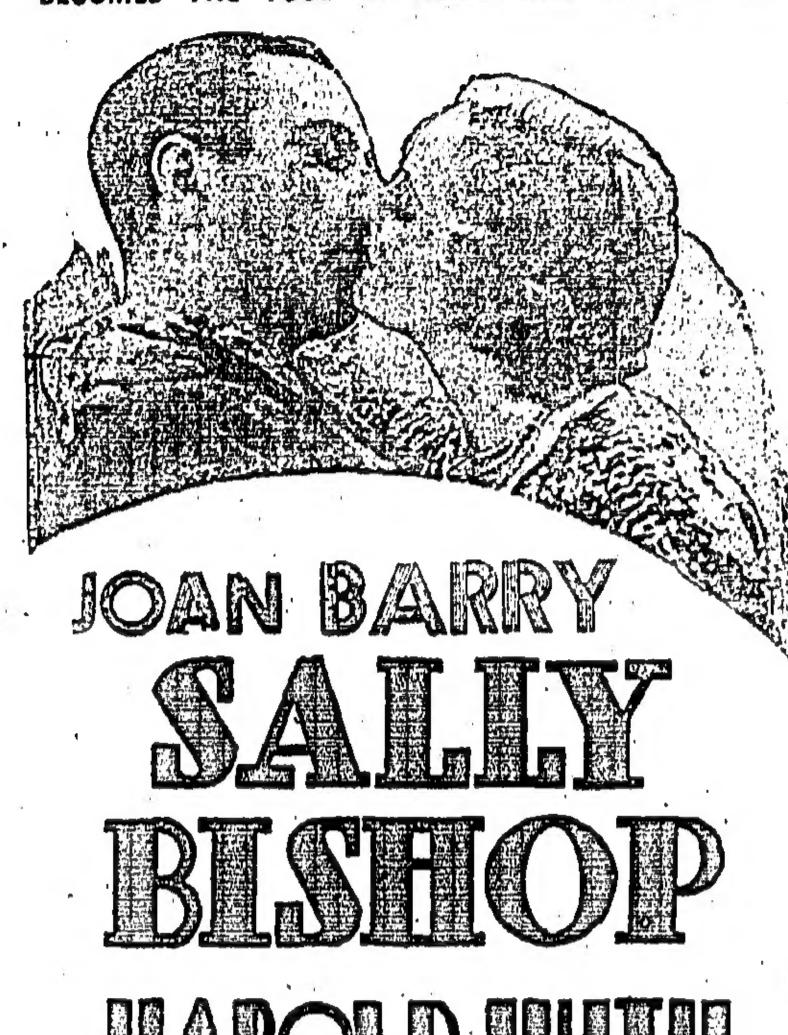
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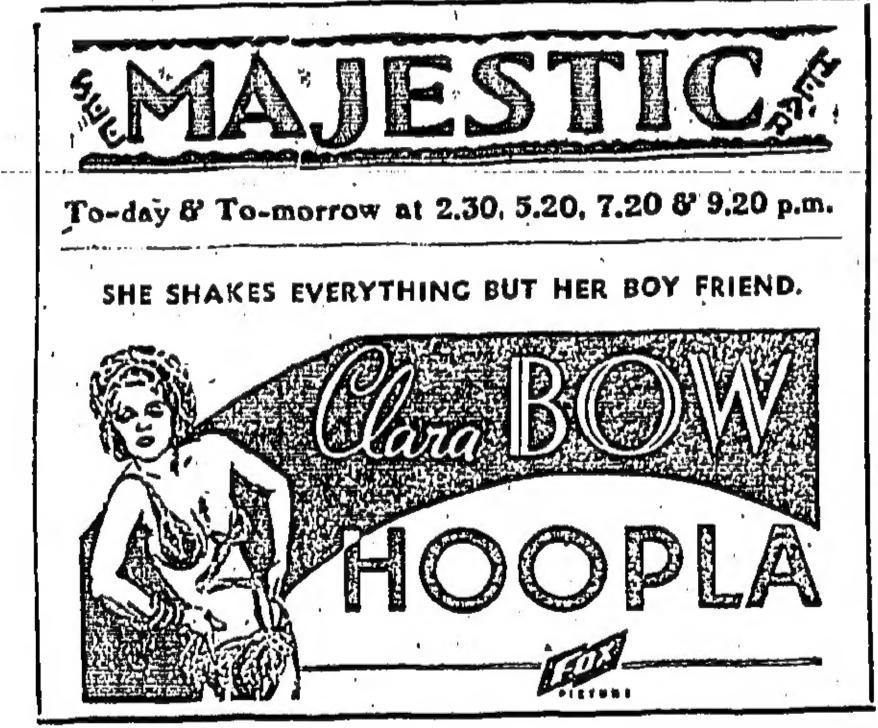
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in the Union of South Africa Act. | advantage. Advocates of the change maintain that the British Government

backward state. The natives in these states, how-day. ever, are strongly opposed to the The Colonial Office, interviewed, proposed transferance, while op- was silent on the matter of remosition is likely to be offered in striction. certain quarters in Britain.

cated in the comment of the Man- to have more authority than any choster Guardian, which urges previous ones and it is thought that there can be no question of that an announcement will be made entertaining the South African simultaneously from London and Government's request unless the Amsterdam by the Rubber Grawers' Union adopts a more liberal native Association and the Amsterdam policy .- Reuter.

RESTRICTION NEAR, RUMOUR STATES

Lndon, Apr. 26. There are the strongest rumours abroad of the imminence of an General Hertzog, the Premier, in agreement to restrict the prothe South African Parliament that duction of rubber. The rumour the Government proposed sending prevails on the Rubber Exchange a note to Britain urging the imme- and it is generally thought that a diate transference of the native pro- statement will be issued this weektectorates of Bechuanaland, Swazi- end. Well-informed sources assert land and Basutoland to the Union. that the statement will be made on The procedure by which such a Saturday night, thus preventing change may be affected is laid down any market obtaining an unfair

Growing belief in the rumour, coupled with better American adtorates, which have been left in a vices, caused rubber to recover

The British opposition is indi- Nevertheless, the rumour seems committee, respectively,-Renter.

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LEADING PLAYERS ELIMINATED

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London, Apr. 26. Unly one player internationally well-known survived the fifth round of the English. Close Amateur Golf Championship, which was completed at Formby to-day.

Sioners for the other districts already announced, namely Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, Captain Euan Wallace and Sir Wyndham Portal, to-day with Germany's to-day discussed their tasks with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, in a broadcast message last night, blamed the Versailles Treaty among others.

The last eight in the competition |. are: Bentley, Jacobs, Walton They will begin their work difficulties. (Blackpool), L. G. Crawley, R. H. without delay, Lucas (Sandy Lodge), Stanley The Government's decision to the depreciation of the pound and

named Frazier. Frazier took full British Wireless. advantage of lapses by the champion and won by three and three. Frazier was, however, eliminated in the fifth round by Thirsk (Bridlington) who won by three and

SCHOOLBOY'S SUCCESS.

Other notable results in the fifth round included the victory of the schoolboy champion, R. H. E. V. Critchley by five and four. Reuter Special.

Britain's Derelict Industrial Areas.

> INVESTIGATION BEGINNING

London, Apr. 26. The Prime Minister to-day announced that Sir Arthur Rose is to be the Commissioner to in-

He, together with the Commis- cussion. Only one player interna- sloners for the other districts

Lunt (Moseley), Todd, and Thirsk send special investigators to the the American dollar, the increase places most severely hit by the throughout the world of customs The Hon, Michael Scott, who trade depression and which, from and import restrictions, and the various causes, are not obtaining boycott of German goods at Jewish their share in the recovery has instigation, ingly defeated in the fourth round Parliamentary parties and by the

degs, 12 mins, East.

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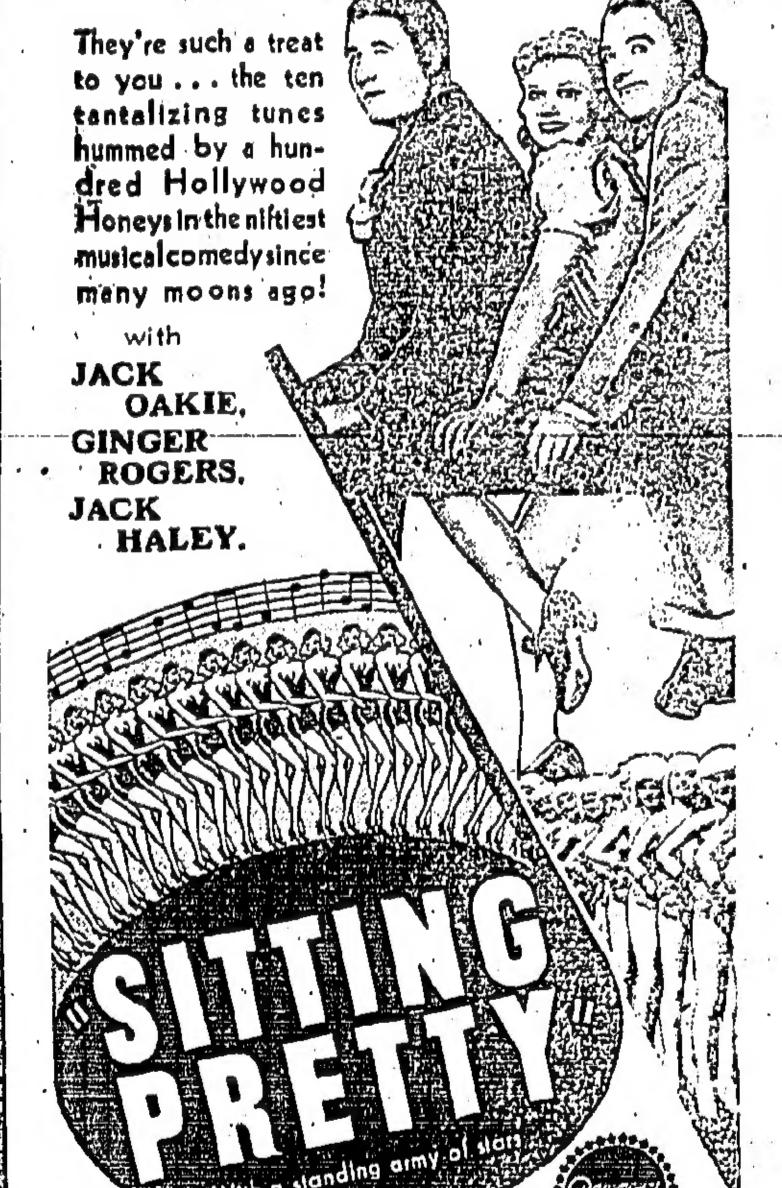
Berlin, Apr. 27. It' became evident last that international vestigate the "Derelict areas" in bankers and Dr. Schacht are Scotland. destined for a troublous dis-

things, for Germany's financial

Other factors, he declared, were

Jointly, these factors were resby a twenty-three-year-old player Trade Union organisations -- ponsible for Germany's economic plight, he declared, adding that Germany's position to-day was such that the continuation of the A derelict junk which is stated to present part fulfilment of her be dangerous to mayigation was re- foreign obligations , in foreign ported yesterday to be in position 28 currencies was no longer possible. degs. 11.5 mins. North and 112 The remedy could only come from the raising of Germany's exports and from the willingness of her creditors to meet Germany Walton (Blackpool) beat Banks in the matter of interest rates, Lucas, who beat Brig.-General G. (Hallamshire) by one hole .- the postponement of redemption and so on .- Reuter.





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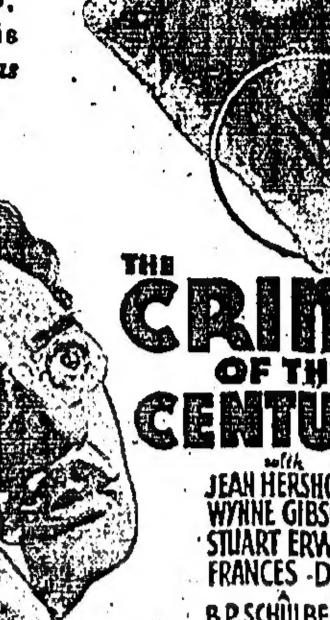
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phesises that he will be back is power within two days with exactly the same Cabinet. He laughs to scorn the idea that the return of the Royalist officers will endanger the Republic. . It is now recognised that Pre- The most dangerous feature of

sident Zamora's task of finding a the present situation is Labour's new government is most complicat- united front, which was amply ed with the different factions proved by the general strike in working for their own ends. Madrid last Sunday which paralys-Catalonia, which is predominate- ed the Capital's activities, and the ly Socialist, threatens to secode if strikes in Valencia, Sargossa and -

Accion Popular, numerically the Underneath all this are increasstrongest party in the Cortes and ing unemployment, starvation strongly suspected of working for wages and the miserable conditions of the workers generally. The Moderate Republicans say If President Zamora falls to that President Zarzora acted unform a now government his only

constitutionally as regards the alternative is to dissolve the Cor-Amnesty Law, and must withdraw tes, and all agree that this will. his objections or himself resign. mean civil war in the country.-